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COUNCIL FIXES CITY TAX RATE AT

CAPITAL BUSY WEEK BEFORE NEW SESSION

Senate Control Practically in Hands of Progressive Faction

FLOODS GREAT ISSUE Chairman Down and Out

Business Interests Oppose Government Ownership of Water Power

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1927 by Post. Pub. Co. Washington -Congress might just as well be in session judging by the advance of the opening. Not since

1911 when the Democrats, who won the 1910 election, took charge of the lower house has there been as much excitement. This is partly due to the fact that the senate is virtually a tie as between the major parties and the progressives hold the balance of power. But it is also due to the large number of issues which have caught the attention of the public. All this would be interesting by itself were it not for presidential nominating conventions a few months hence but the coming campaign will have a powerful influence on the course of events. Gathered in the foyer, so to speak ready for the raising of the curtain are powerful groups of American businessmen intent on the one hand of preventing unfavorable legislation and urging on the other hand protec-

FLOODS GREAT PROBLEM Dominating the whole situation to a remarkable extent is the flood probiem. The far west with its fear of a flood in the Imperial Valley, the Missippi valley alert that no delay shall be encountered this time and the New England aware now of what their dangers may be from overflowing rivers-all these elements combine naturally to give flood control right of way. Memories of the recent disaster are fresh in the minds of returning mem-

bers of congress. Wrapped up in the flood question is that of water power uses and the development of inland waterways. operation of water power have been debated for years but never have they

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GOVERNOR TO GET PLUMMER CHARGES

Assistant District Attorney Takes Copies of Testimony arguments. to Madison

Oshkosh-(A)-A document charging Sheriff Walter Plummer with accepting bribes, malfeasance and official misconduct, and asking his removal from office, was filed with Governor Fred Zimmerman Tuesday. Charges which were accompanied by many pages of testimony, taken under John Doe proceedings, were handed to the chief executive at Waupun by Assistant District Attorney Walter Patri. Mr. Patri, with Motorcycle Officer F. Bradley left for Madison at 8 o clock intending to file charges with governor at capitol. Enroute, however, they saw Governor Zimmerman as he was en-

Oshkosh-(A)-Governor Fred Zimmerman Tuesday will be presented charges that Sheriff Walter Plummer of Winnebago-co was derelict in his

Assistant District Attorney Walter Patri left here Tuesday morning for Madison with copies of testimony taken at hearings during the week which charged that Sheriff Plummer gave protection to certain dives in Winnelago ca: that he held liquer parties in the county jail: that he was intimate with a woman prisoner, and that he allowed favored inmates to leave the jail.

The testimony was presented to the county board here Monday by District Attorney Frank E. Recie. The disrriet atterner mid the beard de wered folerate no delay in the matter of the shoriff's ousier. A resolution that the county board was back of the prosect for in his attempt to remove the sarriff was lest after William Grimes. tean of Menasha, insisted that the mard was not competent to judge the modific of the charges at this time. Plummer had been scheduled to reply to the charges Wednesday. He ciaims he is innocent of the allegations made against him.

BADGER PROM WILL BE HELD AT STATE CAPITOL

Madison-(P)-The governor and C i. Rallard, state superintendent of jublic property, gave consent to Willand Momson, a chairman of the junin maminade of the University of Wi-consider to the expetel laddense for the amount seem offers. The elecof 1929 had bound that its prom mucht the Held an the Memorial Color building, now under construction on the vampus, but the landing will not be finished by Feb. 3, when the function

CUDAHY CITIZENS RIOT AT SCHOOL GATHERING INCREASE OF

OUT AS FISTS FLY AT HALL

When He Rules Board Head Out of Order

Milwaukee - (P)-Cudahy citizens Tuesday were nursing wounds of war sore chins and bruised fists—while Leacemakers sought to prevent a recurrence of the fracas which Monday night turned part of the community into a battleground, lacking only poison gas and ramament.

In a hall meant for \$00 persons, 1 .-000 rioted as they attended a meeting called by John Schrank. clerk of the school board, to get an expression of opinion opposing the action which dis- the manner in which they died, two charged Edward C. Scifert, superintendent of schools, Nov. 9.

Two knockouts, numerous bruises and tern "Sunday best" clothes composed the toll of the battle. A right jab had stumbled on death, that it had sent Mrs. William O'Dell, wife of a come swiftly and unexpectedly, that former school board chairman, down for the count, and a left hook put C. tion could register on his face. B. Ames, original chairman of the required ten. The only thing lacking the meeting commented. BOARD HAS ADVANTAGE

But the meeting resulted, at least temporarily, in a victory for the school board which ousied Seifert. A motion was presented commending the board face at the time were "carried over for removing the superintendent, and into death. This testimony was ad-Paul Miller, chairman of the board. declared it carried after the group had roared its favor or distayor. A motion for adjournment sinc die was also de clared passed, and was, as Mr. Miller said, "an adjournment without no end-

When C. B. Ames, chairman of the movement, ruled Paul Miller out of order as he stepped on the stage. Someone promptly sent a left hook to en on the victim's face. Ames' chin and he dropped.

roar, with fighters, policemen and of her husband's killing were subsestruggling opponents mixing together quently further slashed for some unaming the seats, on the stage and in known, purpose a witness testified the narrow aisles. Chairs, gavels and Tuesday. able were used as weapons.

member of the committee headed by when she first saw them. Mr. Ames, attempted to address the meeting. In a wild melce, he was carried from the hall by his opponents. The turning out of the lights in the auditorium caused a temporary cessa tion of hostilities, but some of the more pugnacious adjourned to the yard, where they continued their fistic

Words succeeded fists Tuesday norning, when the temporary injunction restraining board from dismissing Scifert, is returnable in district court.

WAUKESHA-CO BOARD REBUKES OLE STOLEN

ficer Ole A. Stolen, Madison. was se- summoned here by Edgar J. Hazleton, verely rebuked for his appointment Mrs. Snyder's counsel, cannot examine of Mrs. Alice Drewry George to her in Sing Sing prison. succeed Mrs. Florence George, county humane agent, in a resolution adopt- mond F. C. Kieb, state commissioner ed by the Waukesha-co board Tues- of correction, said that only authorizday. The board in its resolution said ed officials are allowed to examine tering the state prison to make an inment of Mrs. Florence George.

In explaining his new appointment. Mr. Stolen wrote that he had sounded hope, Joseph Lonardo of Mrs. Snyout the sentiment of the county su-der's defense staff, is searching the pervisors and after consultations had files of the court of appeals in an efconcluded that unless another woman fort to find precedent for the considwere appointed the board would not eration by the court of the alleged make the \$1,000 appropriation neces- hostile "atmosphere" prevailing at sary to carry on the work, according the Queens-co trial. The court has to Mrs. Florence George.

Stolen and that the appointment came tion existed. as a surprise to them. According to the resolution. "The board would have made the appropriation if Mrs. Florence George had been appointed."



TO NOTED ALIENIST Mrs. Snyder Can't Be Examined by Outside Official, Warden Rules

New York —(P)—Efforts of counsel lar to that given in the Leopold-Loeb

Dr. C. A. Neymann, who testified in Wankesha-(A)-State Humane Of-the celebrated Chicago case and was

Warden Lewis E. Lewis and Rav-

refused once to accept a memorandum

MRS. WRIGHT MUST PAY

agency of Milwaukee secured judgment of \$384.17 for devices and expenses in Dane County Circuit court bere Menday against Mrs. Miriam Neel Wright. Mrs. Wright, when in Wiscensin more than a menth aredid not reveal that she had put deter-

Lathyania reaching a would disturb the reace of Europe. the fourth session of the preparator commission for the World's disarmsment conference which opens here Wednesday under the auspices of the carrie of matrons. Maxim Litvinoff, head of the Rus-

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more " the women er laimed "Excuse us," said the man, and the couple fled.

LILLIENDAHL SLAIN WITHOUT WARNING

TESTIMONY OF **DOCTORS BLOW**

Prosecution Attempts to Break Down Story About Negro Slayers

Court Room, Mays Landing, N. J.-(A)—Dead men tell no tales but the rigid faces are veritable diagrams of doctors testified at the Lilliendahl murder trial Tuesday. The bullet punctured face of Dr. A. William Lilliendahl, they said, indicated that he he passed from life before any emo

The witnesses were Dr. Edward meeting, out for much more than the Burt, coroner, and Dr. Lewis Souder the physician who performed the au was a referee, some of the visitors at topsy. Both said the victim's face was in perfect repose, showing no signs of fear, fright or any strong emotion.

The witnesses said that in cases o sudden death emotions showing on the duced by the state to break down the defense of the victim's widow, who with Willis Beach is charged with the murder, that the killing was done by two Negroes.

Mrs. Lilliendahl asserted that Vegroes forced her to drive into a lane, attacked ther and then shot her meeting and leader of the pro-Seifert husband. The state contends that if such had been the case, some signs of emotion would have been found "froz-The torn stockings worn by Mrs

Immediately the hall was in an up- Lilliendahi as she ran from the scene

Mrs. Stella Carr, an employe of the state police who removed the widow's A minute or two later, after partial stockings on the day of the crime. order had been restored, the fighting identified them in court, but acknowlstarted again when Vernon Estes, a edged that they were not so badly torn

BAR PRISON DOORS

for Mrs. Ruth Snyder to save her from execution by medical testimony simiase ran against a snag Tuesday.

in Sing Sing. Following up another avenue

The supervisors unanimously stated on that point on the ground that the that they had not been consulted by evidence failed to show such a condi-

DETECTIVE AGENCY \$384

Madison-(P)-The Russel Detective tives on the trail of her famous bushand, Frank Lloyd Wright, against whom she sought warrants charging

VICTIM OF MISTAKE

mistake is just as painful as being shel on purpose, Henry Keller says Keller, a night watchman. was wall ing out of a S. State-st restaurant Monday night when a shot stared his leg. Falling to the widownik, he locked up to see a -bosts memos villog a box mam me over him, a smoking weapon in the man's hand. "My goodness, that isn't the

ALGERIAN FLOOD TOLL MAY BE MORE THAN 500 Oran, Algeria — (P)—With every hour bringing fresh tiding of disaster t was estimated Tuesday that the total loss of life in the floods which

swept northwestern Algeria would exceed 500. The catastrophe is the worst experienced here in 50 years. The situation throughout the district s still grave. The weather is bad. The water, while receding in some places. s rising in others. A torrential rainfall continues. Communications have been cut everywhere. Rescue work is thus extremely difficult. Efforts have been made to drop food from sirplanes to lite stricken villages of the country

WATER FIGHT ISN'T ENDED, EKERN WARNS

Complainant States Will Appeal Hughes' Decision to Supreme Court

Mudison-(A)-In the first formal datement since the decision of special naster Charles Evans Hughes in the 'Chicago water steal" case, Herman L. Ekern, former attorney-general of Wisauti-diversion fight, held out greater hopes for a continuation of the contest than was previously given in press

Mr. Ekern said that he considered chances ripe for further appeals against the diversion by the city of of gallons of Chicago of thousands water from Lake Michigan. States Canada have been fighting the with- Mr. Remus' automobile. drawal of the water.

Although the former supreme court justice's opinion held that under a certain permit. Chicago mìght legally take the water. Mr. Ekern's statement said hope for further contest of the case than was first thought.

PLAN APPEAL His statement followed a conference

oth Attorney-general Reynold, assistant attorncy-general Herbert H. Janjoke, and special assistant R. T. Jack-He said: We are in excellent position to press

before the United States Supreme court every point of law which the lake states have all along insisted upon in the pending suit against the Sanitary District of Chicago. The attorneys general of the other complainant states have been conferred with, and it is planned to hold a meeting very soon o formulate exceptions to the findings of the special master, and to prepare for presentation of the case before the Supreme Court.

Mr. Ekern directed attention to con clusions of the Special Master as se

out in the full report: "I find that the full effect of a diversion of 8.500 c. f. s of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago through the drainage canal of the Sanitary District would be to lower the levels of Lakes Michigan and Huron approximately six inches at mean lake! levels:......that an increase of the diversion at Chicago above \$.500 c. f.in proportion to the amounts! bove stated. Thus a diversion of an version of 19,900 c. f. s. would cause

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point which

WITNESS SAYS HE SAW DODGE AT REMUS HOME

Caretaker Describes Visits of Prohibition Officer With Slain Woman

Cincinnati, Ohio-(A)-The first the scandalous tales. George Remus pleads drove him insane was related from the witness stand in his murder trial for uxoricide Tuesday. It came in by virtue of a ruling of Judge Chester B. Shook that, evi-

icnces of a diseased mind in Remus

having been established by the testimony of lay witnesses, the causes for he insanity might be recited. For the first time the names Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., former departnent of justice agent, ond the woma Remus shot to death, his estrange econd wife. Imogene, were mentioned

logether from the witness stand. Three times they were seen together it the Remus home in the absence of Remus, ran the story, and upon two of the occasions Dodge tried to hide his identity. Twice Dodge was driving expensive automobiles owned by the man he had caused to be sent to the penitentiary for violation of the prohibition law, said the testimony. SAW DODGE AT HOME

"Did you ever see Franklin Dodge at the Remus home?" Charles' ed of William Mueller, the day's openin- witness. "Yes, sir, I did." responded Muelle

caretaker at the Remus \$75.000 mansion here, was making his fourth an nearance in the witness hox. "When" Elston asked. "Aug. 1, 1926, A Sunday," Mueller,

started off. "I came up and Dodge was there in around the car and leaned over like terms the reactionaries. this." Mueller folded his arms on the witness box railing and concealed his

that the master's findings held more her son were there." said Mueller. "What did you do?"

"I just took a good look." occasion he had seen Mrs. Remus can revolutionary government. (The two and one half hours later.

"Any other occasion?" demanded Elston. side of the house and he drew the nurpose on the leagur is to fight reac-

shade down before my face." "Who else was there?" "Mrs. Remus." "When was the next time?" "In the latter part of December

1926. They had two cars there ready revolutionary government." to drive away. Mrs. Remus drew my attention and called me back into SEE MURDER AND SUICIDE the house.

COOLIDGE TO HELP PICK G. O. P. CONVENTION CITY

convention city next week and will bodies. make an informal address to them in the cast room of the White House, and then shot himself. No motive The announcement of the president's intention to say a few words was not coupled with any indication the right car. The man had evidently s. would cause an additional lowering as to whether they would have a political significance or throw any new light en Mr. Coolidge's own political additional 1.500 c. f. c. or a total di- future. Coincident with the aunonnecessor. It was stated that the president had absolutely no choice in the matter of selecting aconvention

League Will Attempt To Mrs. Mattible said. Quiet Lithuanian Issue FARMER INTERESTED IN

I present.

phont the overthrow of the Kovno apvermant. In Rooms the Lithuanian premier cont per ten on Great Lakes ficicity considered bitterly of what he term- rates on real, J. F. Rord, St. Paul. delegates of 24 countries will attend of "intermedatory and provocative not president of the Minnesota Farm Brtions" by Poland on the present line roun federation, testified at the on of demarcation, which, he said, no entire of an Interstate Commerce Lithuanian today will dignify by the commission bearing Tuesday on the name of frontier.

The Polish attitude toward Influania was defined in a note presented No. Reed sold the farmers not only sian delegation, is reported to pro-by Polish ministers in all European were interested in having present nose pacts of non-aggression, not ony with nations holdering on Russin. declared that Foland's sole aim was ing an increase which might follow but also with Great Britain and the "to establish normal relations of good on adverse decision in this case. United States. The soviet govern- neighborhaces." ment will posticipate in the confer- Extraordinary police precapitions for to hear Penrsylvania and Obi-

The United States is the only other ment and league council meetings, eduction, attracted about 150 per-Newspapermen have been oldiged to some to the opening session. The state Lithuania's case against Polana is attach unotegraphs to their admissionerements of Ihonesota, North and epicifically the alleged musticatment sion cards, no automobiles are allege South Pakets and Wisconsin leadd lathuanian elergy and the closing of to park in the league countraid ing in the routhwest movement for of Lithuanian schools in the Vilna and descrives warm about the Rus- the price clash, have large describing district. To this complaint Premier, wan delegation headquarters.

TAX BUDGET FOR 1928

County State tax \$291,629.13 \$244,128.61 234,665.26 High school and other school purposes 434,621.25 \$903,280.61

Tax Rates for 1928 County State \$ 9.50 \$10.86 General City 11.40 School purposes

\$35.00 \$30.00 Badger Cinderella Tells

Of Visit To "Fairyland" **MEXICANS WANT TO**

FORM "WHITE SHIRTS" Calles and Obregon Support-

Like Fascists

Mexico City-(AP)-A militant nation. on Woolavington. H. Elston, co-counsel with the defend, wide body to uphold the policies of the consin, and one of the leaders in the ant, who acis as his own attorney, ask- Calles administration is to be organized throughout Mexico. It is described as Not for a day, as the old legend, goes similar in purpose to the "Black but for a mouth the modern Clader-Mueller, for the last eight years Shirts" the followers of Premier Mussolini in Italy, and it has been sug-

termed "the White Shirts." Shirts." the newly organized "League home at midnight for the riches of tionary Defense" intends to He ran strengthen its hand against what it

The farmers throughout the Mexican countryside and also the other residents there would be organized under "A Mrs. Smith of Columbus, and military lines. Similar organization would be effected in the towns and cities. All would be pleaged to give their lives, if necessary, in fighting in Mueller admitted that upon that defense of the principles of the Mexi-

Calles and Obregon policies). Supporters of the policies of Presi dent Calles and General Obregon form-"Yes, I saw Dodge from the out- ed the league a few days ago. The tionary elements. These were specifically announced by the organizers as "the Knights of Columbus, the 100 much, Mr. Dixon said Tuesday, League for the Defense of Religious Ostrom has complained that he was Liberty, and all the enemies of the

Superior (A) - The bodies of Julia Washington -(P)- President Coo- Olson, 25, helieved to be from Detroit. lidge will receive the members of the were found Tuesday morning in the republican National committee dur- girl's room in a local rooming houseing their meeting here to select a A revolver was laying between the Police believe the man killed the zirl

> other than jealousy could be advanced. they said. The gull was shot behind then placed the barrel of the revolve: in his nostul and pulled the trigger. Little is known of the girl, who came here about four months ago from Forles, Minn., where her parents live She was quiet and did not go out much. Mrs. Minnie Mattilda, landlady, said She told Mrs. Mattilda of a sweethear whom she expected from Detroit. The man who, police believe, is the sweetheart from Detroit, visited her early Monday evening and stayed the night.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES

Genera - 49 - With European Waldemaras of Lithuania, has added t Minneapolis (A) Declining agstatesmen injent on bieschind, he snother that Loping seeks to pland lichtlifted of local state pass. strengthened the interest of Minneso ta farmers in the proposed cut of 20 embert of the reduction. Citing the short crops since 1921

capitals, including Moscon. The note coal prices reduced but also in avert-The race, first opened at Washing once as a non-member of the league, are being taken for both the disarma- wine operators fighting the proposed

ella who outdid the fairy tale by liv-by about \$250,000 which is the esti ing for a month in a veritable fairyland provided by her "Prince." Tuescontemplated a future made golden by the generosity of her bene-The girl is 17-year-old Jean Bu-

city of 22,000 was interrupted this es, will be in the neighborhood of fall by a visit to London, England. as the guest of their grand uncle, Bar-Accompanied by her Catherine. Jean crossed the ocean for 312 .

cilas lived in a baronial mansion. The pumpkins turned not into coaches but a limousine with two duct on E. Wisconsin-ave and and theatres but no glass slippers and council is hopeful that it will By the formation of these "White there was no necessity for returning have to make next year.

> uninterrupted enjoyment. the first she has given since return-

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DRY AGENT TALKS TOO MUCH SO HE'S DROPPED

Madison-(A)-George Ostrom. Superior, discharged as state dry agent y Reland Dixon, state prohibition commissioner, by letter Saturday, was dismissed for inefficiency and talked released from connection with the state dry force because he "avoided red tape.

Commissioner Dixon said Tuesday that "what he considers avoiding red IN TRACERY AT SUPERIOR and insubordination." He said that Ostrom was "the kind of officer who would walk past a soft drink parlor where liquer was being sold illegally Salmi. 22. Forbes. Minn., and Christ and go out into the woods to arrest a man operating a still. We want them both arrested.'

SINCLAIR GETS PAPERS

Tuesday was served with a entation for criminal contempt of court in connection with the Pall-Sinclair jury surveillance charges.

60 BOSTON POLICE

QUELL RIOT AFTER STORMING BUILDING Boston-(P)-A gun battle be-

Incen 60 policemen, who besieged a south end house and its four inhabitants for hours ended at daybreak Tuesday when riot squads stormed the building and dragged out two Negroes and two women one of whom was white. Scores of shots were fired. Tear bombs were used. One Negro was wounded scriously. The siege threw a thickly settled district. inhabitated largely by Negroes, into an uprear. Those arrested were: Robert Polite, 42, and his wife, 30. Ne

gross; a man named Brooks, who had two bullet wounds in his neck and who is in a serious condition. and a white woman who said she was Miss Lillian J. Coyne of Brookline. Three policemen were taken to a hospital with Brooks, unconsciens from the fames of tear

bombs which made adjoining

buildings unlenable for hours.

Urs. Polite was suffering severe

injuries which she said were in-

fleeted by her husband. The oth-

er members of the party were

variously battered.

\$5 OVER LEVY OF YEAR AGO

Must Be Poured into Treasury in January

More Than Million Dollars

MORE LOANS NECESSARY

Council Sees Necessity of Borrowing \$100,000 to Carry on Next Year

Taxpayers of Appleton will pay taxes at the rate of \$35 on each \$1,-000 of assessed valuation of their 6.24 treasurer next January, it was de-12.90 cided by the common council meeting in the committee of the whole Monday evening. This rate is an increase of \$5 over last year and will raise approximately \$1,078,800, not enough to pay all the bills which the city will be called upon to meet before the end of the next year.

\$5.36 over last year's rate, and this rate will raise approximately \$352.000. on an assessed valuation of \$30.839. 000, or about \$118,000 more than was raised last year. Revenues for gen eral city purposes will be increased mated income from the city's share of the income tax, estimated tax to b paid by public utilities and estimated income from other sources during the year. The total amount available for ers Would Organize Band sisters and a widowed mother in this less will be in the purposes, but excluding schools and county and state taxthe repayment of \$196,000 to banks. which was borrowed in 1927 is \$808,

\$50,000 FOR VIADUCT

city; not including repayment of bank loans is akout \$612.00 thut this in cludes \$50,000 for the proposed viagested that the Mexican militants be chauffeurs. There were ball rooms another improvements which the

> their grand uncie assured them of improvements the council that by borrowing \$100,000 from the Of their sojourn in this fairyland, banks later in the year it will be able Ican spoke Monday in an exclusive to get through but if it is necessary interview with the Janesville Gazette, to start work on the viaduct and if other large expenditures are necessa-

ry the loans will be larger. Money borrowed from the banks will be repaid as soon as possible after taxes are collected and no more loans will be made until they are required, probably in August or Sep-

A ray collection sufficient to pay of all the obligations of the city and to carry on work proposed for next year would have required a tax rate of well over \$40 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, and it was decided to reduce the bank loans by a smaller sum. Most of the loans were made in order to refund bank stock taxes to the banks following a supreme court decision that these taxes were ille

common schools, aggregates \$291.-629.13, a decrease of about 530.687 and the rate for county and state purposes is \$9.50 per thousand, as comapred with \$10.86 a year age. The \$27.518.75 collected by the city treasurer as a common school tax eventually is returned to Appleton schools. Taxes for high school and other IN CONTEMPT ACTION school purposes are approximately more than last year. The toschool purposes are approximately ttal sum to be raised is \$434,521,25

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ONE KILLED, 15 INJURED IN OHIO TRAIN ACCIDENT

killed and 15 persons were injured. some seriously, when a Big Four passenger and a freight train collided at a street crossing Tuesday merning. The diver and four pullmans of the passenger tiam were detailed. The diper and one pulman up-t and the dains out to each out bus onigu) overtarned.

io, of 43 Manning-st Medford, Mass. tal. His skull was emished

FALLS: 12 ARE HURT

Twenty-fourth-st and Prof.c-nic col lapsed during a sectionain, wind arti decirical storm of durk Morday, injuring 33 persons scrionsly, including two women. Two if the number may the Most of the minuted were work mon, who had sought eliciter from the sterm in a construction should shanty was cousted for a falling a ridles. The face acomes in the beat is ben La girder fell across the automobile in क्षातिक क्षेत्रक व विवास व One was man. I'ver tan in a thi

modely have a faire starte the machine, injuring its driver.

You do it, is a job. The wiscal trick is, do it now, So you'll evoid the moh. rs to be held. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

The tax rate for general city pur-

a visit that ended three weeks ago. The total estimate for operating the

If it is not necessary to make these

so includes an item of \$27,518,75 for

LESS COUNTY TAX

The county and state tax, which al-

New York -(P)-Harry F. Sinclair which includes the cost of operating

Dayton, O., -UP)- One man was

The dead man is Mahasi Sullivan.

Sullivan died a few minutes after he was received at Et Elizabeth hospi-**BUILDING SKELETON**

Chicago (A) The steel section of louilding under construction at

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BELGIAN PRINCE AT INTERNATIONAL SHOW WITH U. S. OFFICIAL

Livestock Show

Chicago -(P)- An envoy of royalty and an envoy of Democracy-Prince Albert de Lagne of Belgium, Ambassador to the United States, and William M. Jardine. United States among the thousands attracted to the International Livestonk exposition Tuesday.

The Belgian envoy is here to award the King Albert trophy Thursday to the exhibitor of the best Belgian was to accompany the prince's party on its tour of the grounds

Although an American (L. Edson Canadian exhibitors won 21 cut of 35 hard red spring wheat prizes. The American awards went to growers in Wisconsin and Montara

Several grand champions and numerous class champions were crown-

BADGER LIVESTOCK WINS Livestock entered by the Univermade Monday night.

In competition with ail states, 15 row in the Poisnd-China hog class well or better. and took several other firsts, as well; as a number of thirds and fourths The winners from the University

of Wisconsin and their classes: Fat Cheviot sheep-Fourth, wether, one year and under: third, pen wether

barrows, 200 to 250 pounds Stallion feals-Third, Badger, How-

Fat Poland-China harrows, 2000 and under 250 pounds; first, pen of three harrows. 200 and under 250 bounds; third, pen of three Third, five barrows, get of one sire: third, 10 harrows, 200 to 250 pounds: reserve champion barrow.

Fat large Torkshires-Fourth, barpen of three barrows, 210 and under 250 pounds: third, pen of five bar- tax bill. It may be out of the house rows, get of one sire. County groups of 15 steers calves, by after.

all states competing. R. F. Glasco, county agent Janes-

KENOSHA CELEBRATES

a cost of \$45,000, after being thrown become headquarters of the second RAINFALL HERE MONDAY squadron, 105th Cavalry Wisconsin national guard.

On a tour of inspection. B igadier mander of Ft. Riley, Kansas, largest cavalry post in the United States. lauded the new Kenosha armory as one of the finest.

Each of the six nights of the open-Kenosha organizations. There will college-ave. be an "American Legion Night," an "Eagle Night." a "Moose Night." a "Kenosha-Military Night." a "Radio and a "Ke-Nash-A Club

The new armory is to be the headquarters of the 2nd squadron composed of the Kenesha. Fort Attinson and Watertown froops, of the 165th cavalry regiment and will be under the command of Major John D. Alenander

The armory fort-like in appogrance, was built of paying bricks taken from: Sheridon Road in Kenosha when that therefare was tern up and widence. More than \$3,000 was saved by utilizing the bricks. Lumicr taken from the old Camp Williams armory, for-mer headquarters of Troop E. was: used in the building of the stables.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Chicago

WISCONSIN WEATHER

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MAY ORGANIZE CLASS IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

A joint meeting of committees repesenting the chamber of commerce nd the Y, M. C A, will be held at 100 Tuesday evening at the associaiv of starting a public speaking class Royalty Rubs Shoulders With for Appleton business and profession. Commoners at Chicago at men. The class would be sponsored by the chamber but held at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting of the committee was called because of a demand among local business and professional men for work along pubthe speaking lines.

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CAPITAL BUSY WEEK

horse at the exposition. Mr. Jardine occupied such an important place on the legislative stage. There is no real likelihood of a government ownership Smith of Corvillis, Mont.) was chosen program as a whole but the policy wheat king of the continent Monday that should be followed with such prodefinitely decided and may have to be when the building of dams and the generation of power is brought before WILLAMS CONDENNS ed Monday. The judging being watched by more than 20,000 persons, a dealt with in spending money for flood

OPPOSE U. S. OWNERSHIP All ready the public utility industry at the International Livestock show program of government ownership or here, according to ennouncement operation and wants such water power as is developed to be leased by the government as are ships or air mail calves from Janesville, Wis. 100% contracts. President Coolidge is opfirst place, while the university was posed to the government doing any

In the background also is the investigation sought by Senator Walsh of Montana as to the methods by which holding companies are being financed and utility properties gathered | before the Society of Equity Tuesday. in by large companies. Then there is the senate investigation of the eligibil-Fat Chester white hogs, fourth, 10 lity of Senators-elect Smith of Illinois and Vare of Pennsylvania and the aftermath of the Himois primary election expenditures in which Samuel Inhogs-First, sull of Chicago has not yet completed

his testimony. If this were not enough to make the December session an interesting barrows. 250 and under 350 pounds: and busy one, the congress has two other major problems to settle. One is the revision of the tax law which runs into the question of the national budget and appropriations generally rows. 210 and under 250 pounds: third and the agricultural export controversy. Progress is being made on the

Indications are that more will accomplished by the coming session of congress than any session in ten years charge or in need of special care and though on the surface the political obstacles in the way would seem to contradict such a promise. But the com-OPENING OF ARMORY pelling nature of the problems to be solved will make it bad politics for Kenosha,-(A)-Celebration of the any individual or group to obstruct onening of Kenosha's new armory it will be a rivalry in achievement will start Friday night and continue with a contest afterwards as to which party or individual is entitled to cre-The armory, recently completed at dit or reward at the polls.

by Christmas and in the senate short-

General Charles J. Symmonds. -com- Ine-total rain tall over appleton on child that is adoptable, is in many re- be given to other leaders in securing temperature Monday ranged between spects at the bottom of what is memberships. Any boy who secured 34 and 42 degrees above zero, it was reported by the weather bureau of the has next to no chance of getting a fair is eligible to attend the banquet. Schlafer Hardware Co. Tuesday shake at the kind of thing he should THEDA OLARICATIONAL. Hardware Co. Tuesday ing celebration will be sponsored by morning the mercury hovered around have in life." 45 degress on the shady side of W.

The United States weather bureau predicts the mild temperatures will end Tuesday night. The forecast is: Night. Each organization will pre- lien Tuesday night and probably rain Pain turning to snow in the west por- 21 PURE BRED BULLS GO in the cast portion Tuesday night and Wednesday, turning to snow by Wed nesday: partly cloudy in west portion;

Wednesday much colder. of Kenosha. Troop E. Kenosha cav. Thurs. Nite. Music furnished at

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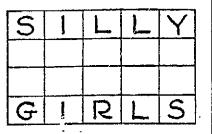
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LETTER GOLF

NOW, GIRLS! The GIRLS aren't SHAY any more; it's the men who are silly about them Go, from SILLY to GIRLS Cast of 115 Will Take Part in tion building to discuss the possibilion three changes, if you can, A par Solution is printed on page 1).



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do of the dramatic element. it in par, a given number of strokes. hree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

n a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be

STATE CHIEF Mark been working on the decoration of the scenery and stage properties.

for time and conditions that have ceased to exist." said Aubrey Willaims executive secretary of the state Conference of Social Work, in an address

Mr. Williams made this statement before explaining the work of the children's code committee—a group of 100 Wisconsin citizens—judges, laboring men, farmers, educators and religious workers-which is now planning a sur- arrival of Baron William Von Steuvey along the line of needs preparatory to an educational drive and a contest cording to A. G. Meating, county su-

for proper legislation. He declared that the laws do not legitimate child, the adoptable child

and the delinquent child.
STATE NEGLECTFUL children who become public charges schools. suffer most from the strict economy forced upon rural living standards by GIVE COLLEGE FOOTBALL low farm incomes and continued: "But neglect of the child. who is a public this phase of modern social welfare."

reation that is cheap, dull and vulgar, one week was held last week. 'Modern developments in education.

The state as a whole is short-handed in personnel and in machinery by which such children can be protected and aided. Mr. Williams declared.

ON SALE HERE THURSDAY

will be offered for sale by the Outa- nah. A special program is being argamie-co Holstein Breeder's associa- ranged. Dance at Hamples Corners, tion at Dr. Madson's sales barns here I o'clock Thursday afternoon. of Kenosna. Freely is, Kenosna care by Chet and the 7 Knights of Some of the animals were prize and alry unit, is to be quartered in the by Chet and the 7 Knights of new at fairs and come from high Some of the animals were prize winpreducing dams.

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SCHOOL ATTEMPTS LARGE OPERETTA

"The Dragon of WuFoo" Next Monday Night

The operatia "The Dragon of Wi Foo' by Charles Repper to be given Monday, Dec. 5, at Fischer's Appletor theater is the fourth annual production of Appleton high school. Music and chorus work is under the direction of Carl McKee, member of Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty, and Miss Ruth McKennan, teacher of expression at the high school, has charge

The production has been elaborated Thus to change COW TO HEN, in each year and "The Dragon of Wa Foo" is expected to be the best and largest presentation. The play itself 2-You can change only one letter only recently was published and its production in Appleton will be one of the first performances ever given. Sev eral special costumes have been de jump. Slang words and abbrevia- signed for the principals in the dance by the Miller costume company in Milwaukee. Special scenery has been built for the first time for high school productions. The manual training department of the high school under the direction of Harry Cameron has been constructing the set as a class project. Miss Dorothy Krippner's art classes have been working on the decorations

An especially fine boys dancing chorus consisting of keepers of the dragsity of Wisconsin took many prizes has indicated its opposition to any Social Service Worker Talks on and Chinese soldiers, 12 dancing girls, and a chorus of Chinese maidens, at Meeting of State Equity make up the dancing groups. The cast and the several choruses include about 115 voices, according to Mr. McKee. A ticket-selling contest between the Marshfield-(A)-Wisconsin laws re- classes at Appleton high school has awarded the reserve champion bar- thirg that private industry can do as lating to homeless children were "made begun. The winning class will have its numerals engraved on Spector's shield, which was donated by M. Spector of

> Appleton four years ago. RURAL SCHOOLS OBSERVE VON STEUBEN ANNIVERSARY

All rural schools of Outagamie-co. have prepared special programs to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the ben in America Thursday, Dec 1, acperintendent of schools. Baron Von Steuben was of great assistance to provide sufficient protection for the II- the United States during her fight for independence, Mr. Meating said, and schools in the state have been asked to observe this anniversary by John The social worker declared that rural Callahan, state superintendent of

TO BEST "Y" BOY WORKER

guidance for Wisconsin as a whole has college team in its games this fall will He alleged that in rural America. members since Oct. 1. at a banquet slightly damaged. the tolerable basis of living having at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the been undermined by low income, the T. M. C. A. The banquet will officialresult is food rations that are inade- ly close the boys' membership drive quate, reduction of health measures, which has been held informally since stagnant education conditions and rec. October. A final intensive drive of The football will be presented to the

in city planning health, recreation and leading "member getter" by Elmer senitation are not widely available," he Ott, Kaukauna, captain of the 1927 Lawrence football team and all-state rural child who finds himself tackle. Ott also is president of the an illegitimate, a delinquent, the rural college Y. M. C. A. Other prizes will scarcely a livable set of conditions. He one or more members during the drive

THEDA CLARK-ALUMNI CALLED TO MEETING

Notices of a meeting of the alumni essociation of Theda Clark hospital at Neenah are being sent out by Miss Marie Klein, secretary of the organization and Outagamie-co nurse. The meeting will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening Dec. 7 at the hame of Twenty-one pure bred Holstein bulls Mrs. E. C. Arneman, Lake-rd. Nee-

> Cars Collide Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision at the corner of Prospectave and Mason-st about 5 o'clock Mon

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LUELLA MELIUS SINGS CONCERT AT STATE SCHOOL

Madison, Wis, -(P)-The high point in the week's entertainment program at the University of Wisconsin will be the Luctia Melius concert, which will be held Thursday evening at the Stock Pavillion.

An exhibit of oil paintings will be given in the state historical museum, lasting the entire week. This exhibit includes paintings by such well-known painters as Louise Hagan and Henry Rankin Peore. Other curious things, such as a collection of underground railway posters, and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's shawl will be

The Physical Education Club will present Ellenor Cook in a program of Russian folk dancing and song, "He Who Gets Slapped," will be presented at the University Friday and Saturday

$LARGE\ NUMBER\ OF$ YOUNG PEOPLE AT $SOCIAL\ GATHERING$

Seventy-five young people attended the first senior social gathering of the season at Zion Lutheran church school hall Monday evening. A short program was presented, followed by a social and refreshments.

One of the features of the program was a playlet, "Hans Von Smash. Those who took part were Herman Tock, Harvey Kuschel, Mrs. Harvey Kuschel, Verno Grunska, Victor Verwey, Freda Heuer and Alfred Kolberg. Music between acts was furnished by the Misses Theimer. The Rev. Theo dore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutherar church, gave a talk on his three months trip in western Canada, Coloradio and California

Among other numbers on the program were a vocal selection by Harvey Kuschel; a reading by Miss Frances Theimer: a violin solo by Oscar Hoh, and a reading by Fred Kahler.

The next senior social gathering wil be in the form of a Christmas party and will be held in December.

BEG PARDON

Because of misinformation given the Post-Crescent it was stated Monday that the Rissman Wrecking Co. had contracted to wreck certain buildings at Tomahawk, Wis., after completing a contract here. The facts are that the buildings will be sold and moved off the property by I. Bahcall and company of Appleton.

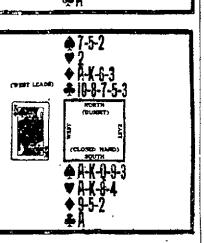
ter Dahlman, 1032 W. Fifth-st, which vas going west on Prospect-ave, colided with a machine owned by Har A football used by the Lawrence ver Nelson, Lake-st. Neenah. Nelson was traveling east on Prospect been guilty of flagrant forgetfulness in be presented to the boy of the Y. M. ave and turned to go north on Mason-C. A. who has secured the most new st. The fronts of both machines were

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work.

This week our tests are upon the Dummy. This will result in a Small question of how a Declarer should Slam if the four adverse trumps are dan his campaign. Two hands are evenly divided. elven each day, and the way the De-TODAY'S HANDS clarer should play them is explained

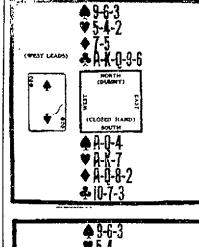
on the succeeding day. YESTERDAY'S HAND

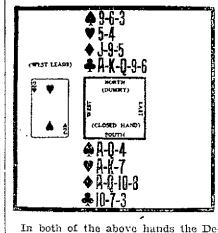


In both Nos. 1 and 2, Spades are trump and the original lead is the King of Clubs. How should Declarer plan his campaign?

No. 1. Declarer's best chance for the maximum (a Small Slam) is to ruff (trump) his two losing Hearts. When he wins the first trick with the Ace of Clubs, he should lead the Ace of Hearts (not disclosing to the enemy that he holds the King); and, trick 3. he should lead a small Heart and ruff in Dummy. Trick 4, he should lead a trump from Dummy, win in Closed Hand and, trick 5, should lead the pany of that city. Inventory will be second small Heart to give Dummy a taken Tuesday and the business will second ruff. lead a small Club, and Closed Hand pleted. should ruff and lead the two high trumps.

four trumps in Dummy and he has to and vicinity. lead two rounds of Hearts before he has a chance to rufl. Therefore, an over-ruff would be quite possible if Declarer did not first exhaust the ad verse trumps. The plan of play should be: Tricks 2 and 3, high trumps from Closed Hand; tricks 4 has been postponed until Thursday, and 5. Ace and King of Hearts from Dec. 8, according to George F. Wer-Closed Hand: trick 6, a Heart ruffed ner, secretary. The meeting will opin Dummy; trick 7, a Club ruffed in en with a luncheon at the association, Closed Hand; trick 8, the last Heart followed by a program of business held by the Closed Hand ruffed in and committee reports.





clarer is playing a No Trump con-The original lead is the Deuce of Spades. How should Declarer plan to play

each hand?

John F. Dille Co.

BLACK CREEK FORD AGENCY CHANGES OWNERS

The August Brandt Auto and Implement company of Black Creek has been sold to the Gehring Motor com-Then Dummy should be turned over as soon as it is com-The concern will sell and service

Ford automobiles, tractors and farm No. 2. In this hand Declarer has machinery in the town of Black Creek

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Appleton Ministerial association, scheduled for Thursday noon at the Y. M. C. A.,

WANT \$3,000,000 FOR DRY LAW REFERENDA

Association Against Prohibition Amendment Wants Voters' Views

New York—(P)—A fund of \$3,000,000 is wanted by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment to conduct a national campaign to ascertain the voters' views as to whether the eighteenth amendment should be repealed or modified.

Capt. William II. Stayton of Washngton, D. C., chairman of the association, outlined plans for national or stato referenda at a private dinner Monday night at the Union League club, to which 297 speakers, many of them prominent Republicans, were in A cloak of secrecy was thrown

about the affair and just what action. if any, was taken, was not revealed Newspapermen were not invited. When the dinner broke up the dinera were uncommunicative as to what had taken place. They hastened to the motor cars in the rain and parried auestions. Ecsides Captain Stayton, other speak ers were Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,

president of Columbia University, for mer United tSates Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., and former Representative John Philip Hill of Mary-

Before the dinner Captain Stayton said it was planned to send two letters to 6,000.000 voters next year, at an estimated cost of 10 cents per voter. He figured that from \$2,700,000 to \$3,000,000 would be needed in the next four years.

ASTHMA CAUSE **DISCOVERED**

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Indianapolis-Those who suffer from asthma and hay fever will be graticause of these two stubborn maladies This discovery disproves the old theory that asthma is due solely to climatic conditions and hay fever en tirely to pollen. The discovery of the real cause of these diseases has proved tors and that the basic cause lies in

the individual himself. Fortunately for all who suffer from these diseases a way has also been found to overcome this basic cause in the individual instead of merely treating the surface symptoms, as has been done in the past.

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IMPORTANT FACTS ABOUT THE NEW FORD CAR

Complete details of the new model will be available this FRIDAY in this city

FRIDAY of this week will unquestionably be one of the most important days in the entire life of the automobile industry. On that day, complete details of the new Ford will be available in this city.

You will be surprised when you get the facts about the new Ford car, for you never have dreamed that such a really fine car could be produced at a low price. As Henry Ford himself says—

"The new Ford car embodies the best results of our experience in making 15,000,000 automobiles. We consider it our most important contribution thus far to the progress of the motor industry, to the prosperity of the country, and to the daily welfare of millions of people."

The new Ford car is distinctly a new and modern car, designed to meet new and modern conditions. It is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

An entirely new car in every respect

The minute you see it—ride in it—you will realize that it is not a mere refinement of the former model T Ford, but a new car from radiator cap to rear axle! Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in

The new Ford car has exceptional beauty of line and color. It is, in every respect, a new and modern car, designed and created to meet modern conditions.

automobile practice. There is nothing quite like it in quality and price.

The new Ford car has unusual beauty of line and color. . . . It has a 40-horsepower engine. . . . It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has actually run 65 miles an hour on road tests. . . . It is quiet and smooth-running at all speeds. . . . It is remarkably quick on the get-away. . . . It has specially designed mechanical four-wheel brakes. . . . It has hydraulic shock absorbers. . . . It has a standard, selective gear shift. . . . It is quick and easy to handle in traffic and steady and sure on the open road. . . . It runs 20 to 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline, depending on your speed. . . . And it has the stamina and reliability that you need for mile-after-mile and yearafter-year service.

The new Ford car will sell at a surprisingly low price

When you think of such features as these, you think instinctively of a car costing much more than the new Ford. The low price is as unusual as the appearance and performance of the car itself.

The low prices of the six body types are undoubtedly lower than you thought they would be when you first heard that Ford was making a new car. They are, in fact, lower than we thought they could possibly be when we started to make this car.

We determined to bring new comfort, beauty, speed, safety, economy and reliability within reach of everybody who drives a car, and then forced ourselves to find ways to make the low prices possible.

The new Ford car is the result of years of careful planning. Every part of it has been tested and retested in actual practice. There is no guessing as to whether it will be a successful model. It has to be. There



The new Ford has unusual speed and power. It will do 55 and 60 miles an hour with ease and has run 65 miles an hour on road tests.

is no way it can escape being so, for it is the sum total of all we have learned about motor car building in the lifetime of the Ford business.

Some of the features of the new Ford car

In this connection we call your particular attention to the new engine; the new pump, splash and gravity oil system; the multiple dry-disc clutch; the new pump and thermo-syphon cooling system; the new battery, coil and distributor ignition; the low center of gravity and minimum unsprung weight which combine with the hydraulic shock absorbers to make the new Ford such an easy-riding car; the irreversible steering gear, with the column and the housing of the steering gear mechanism welded into a single all-steel unit; the seamless, all-steel torque tube; the new one-piece, welded, steel-spoke wheels; the three-quarters-floating rear axle in a forged-steel housing of exceptional strength; the theft-proof coincidental lock; and the aluminum pistons which were selected after many tests because of their light weight and heatconducting qualities.

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Henry Ford

Steel forgings are used throughout except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings, in fact, are used in the new Ford than in almost any other car, regardless of price.

WE ARE able to sell this new Ford car at a low price because we have found new ways to give you greater value without a great increase in our own costs. Because we own our own ore mines, coal mines and timber lands and the source of most of our raw materials. Because we make virtually every part used in the new Ford car. Because it is the Ford policy to make a small profit on a large number of cars, rather than a large profit on a small number of cars.

There is nothing like it in quality and price

No other manufacturer can possibly duplicate the new Ford car at the Ford price because no other manufacturer does business the way we do. The public made this business possible. We believe we should share our profits with the public by continually giving greater and greater value for the money.

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

PLUMMER'S CASE

Deal of Interest

Menasha-Chagimed over the ac tion of the county board of supervis ous I to Monday atternoon at Oshkosh. in adjourning to inspect the new Pischer theatre without disposing in some way of the series charges that have been made against Sheriff Walter Plummer District Attorney F B Reefe served notice that he will persouthly go to Madison Tuesday and his complaint before the governor without waiting for the board to

Declaring that le resented having the matter "dogged along from cay to Mi Keete announced that he Snider would proceed to take steps on his This Chairman Jourdain Locscher of Menasha intimated in a Hickey brief statement before the beard ad- W Tuchscherer journed at 230 Monday atternoon, Handicap was what Mr Kecie should have done

THOUGHT IS WHAT COUNTS

Menasha-Repetition of the safety thought is what counts in a safety of Kimberly Clark company, said in a. letter concerning the safety campaign undertaken by the Kiwanisi clubs of Neenah and Merasha.

thought with every possible variation, is the one thing which makes it Landgraf Comeriora and keeps it a part of dail, life ' Mr

'I congratulate the Kiwanis Club Landig upon keeping safety before the pub herce he, and particularly the children of Handicap our community in another safety

Postmaster W. H. Pierce was at

Alderman and Mrs Antor Brezinski ski's brother at Shawano Saturday

Menasha-Waiter Adrian, manager ager of the team for the last three years has signed up to play with the Schlafer Hardware company team of Appleton, but was induced to again head the local team. Plans are under consideration for the purenase of new R. Suip

AT MENASHA

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BETWEET ON PLAY

HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Neenah- Several important meetngs have been scheduled for the week at First Presbyterian church. Be-Menasha- The La Salles of the ginning with Wednesday evening, the inghts of Columbus league won three annual harvest home dinner will straight from the San Pedros at Men served in connection with the church asha bowling alleys Monday night, night for the congregation. A chicken The Pioneers also took three from the pie dinner will be served at 6.15, fol-Adminals and the Navigators won the lowed by a get acquainted session. odd one from the Cordovas. W. Tue- Sunday school officers and teachers cherer rolled both high individual will meet Friday evening for the monthly supper and meeting Sunday will be observed as Young People's Sunday with a special pro-210 161 193 gram at 5 o clock in the afternoon by

NEENAH PERSONALS

Grassel have returned from a visit Misses Bernice and Beatrice Haase

Miss Margaret Pratt returned to her studies at Ripon college Sunday afternoon after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home here. Herbert Nielsen has returned to Chicago after a visit of a few days

with his parents. Mr and Mis. Char-Mr and Mrs Clarence Schultz and son and Mr and Mrs Frank Kuehl have removed to their city homes after spending the last eight months at their summer home on the lake shore. Mrs. Anothette Kalbus of Reedfield.

Mary Joyce McEwen of Menasha, had her tonsils removed Tuesday as Jamestown, N. D and Aberdeen, 176 morning at Theda Clark hospital Huron and Mitchell, S D., which are George Wilz had his tonsils removed affected by the drying up of the Jam-

Theda Clark hospital for treatment Mr. and Mrs. George Meneely of Anugo, who have been visiting Misses Helen and Elizabeth Babcock, have returned to their home.

133 161 135 visiting her parents, Alderman Hans Rasmussen

NEENAH

Neenah—Knights of Columbus bowl the Commercial league Sunday night ing league teams occupied the Neenan at Menasha alleys. His nigh game was alleys with their weekly matchs Mon-347 in which he distanced all the other day evening. The Marquettes won two members and his series totaled 630. games from Santa Marias,. Pintas attended the wedding of Mrs. Brezin- The Paper Mill team won two out of won three from Commodore Barry and three from the Coffee shop and the Snamrocks took the odd game from

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BOWL AT RACINE

North Dakotan Urges Diversion Of Flood Water From Missouri River

Cooperstown, N. D. - CP)- Diversion of water from the Missouri liver in North Dakota to help control floods to provide accreational sites, to furmish power for development of lignite deposits and to replenish the water lated by half a million inhabitants of the two Dakotas, will be proposed to congress this winter by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota.

His plan contemplates a series of 30-foot tunnels and canals to convey waters of the Missouri from a point near Garrison, N. D., into the headwaters of the Cheyenne river of North Dakota, 20 miles northwest-

From this point some water would flow into Devils Lake and eventually into the Red River of the North and Hudson Bay. The rest would flow 100 100 100 Mr and Mis. R A. Haase, have re- from the Cheyenne into the James niver down through eastern South Dakota, and back into the Missouri

near Yankton, S. D Rough estimates of the cost range from \$10,000 000 to \$20,000,00(), and Senator Nie has told President Coohdge, in broaching the plan, that every engineer who has been consulted on the project has found it feas-

The control of floods along the upper Missouri would be a minor benefit. Nye points out. The water diverted into Devils Lake would replenish that rapidly-drying basin and make it an excellent park site, he declares, and the increase of the flow in the Cheyenne and James rivers would solve water supply problems and furnish dramage, to such cities es river. Sponsors of the diversion plan would run the water from the Cheyenne river into Devils Lake by a dam which would cause the water to flow into the lake through a natural channel. Thence it would travel through other natural channels into Stump Lake and back into the Cheyenne.

Another canal would enable diversion of water from the Cheyenne to the James river, and a dam north of Jamestown in the latter stream would enabe impounding of the water to control floods.

Reilef of the purden upon the Missouri river in flood season. Nye declares, would take part of the flood waters from the Mississippi river into which the Missouri flows

Nye holds that the federal government should make the improvement inasmuch as North Dakota furnished \$13,000.000 when the federal reclamation fund was established and got but \$2,000,000 return

South Dakota cities along the Jam es river have long discussed possible diversion of the Missouri river waters to that stream. The project has been opposed by cities along the Missouri in South Dakota, partly because of the fear that divestion would les-

NATIONAL GUARD HOLDS

Neenah--Company I of the Wisconsin National guards field its weekly CAPITALIST, FORMER drill Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory Following the drill a soical was held with lunch and cards arranged by a committee with Sergeant Erpest Pouguette as chairman

NEENAH SOCIETY

Necnah - Mrs D J. Eyan will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card club at her home on E. N. Waterst. The time will be spent in playing

W. R. C Friendly club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Frieda Herrick at her home on Third

Misses Violet and Ethel Ruthven entertained a group of young people Saturday evening at their home on E Franklin-ave. The evening was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by John Mace.

Bridge and schafkopf will be play-.......... 148 172 212 cd at four day knights of Pythias \$37 915 \$65 verted into a shopping place with booths: cards will be played up stairs 155 151 153 and in the basement lunch served and 347 209 153 games will be conducted. The com-..... . . 135 154 157 mittees met Monday evening to pre-

regular monthly meeting. Judge

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CHICAGO BUYERS EYE TO BOYS BRIGADE LAKE FRONT PROPERTY

DRUNK PAYS KINE

The fan, like gunpowder, is believ-

ed to have been invented by the Chi

rested Monday night.

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Neenah - "Dad" Waite of Mil-Neenah-Chicago persons, spending vaukee, a specialist on boys, gave a the last few days here have taken sen opportunities for developing hy- talk Monday evening before the Mon- options on lakeshore properties south dro-electric plants along the Mis- day and Tuesday evening boy brigade of the Alnemann ice house for the sour river at sites near Mobridge and groups at a supper in Presbyterian purpose of erecting a private club. church dining 100m. Mr. Waite talk- Several property owners in that vicined on the fallen hero. He gave a sim- ity, which is in the city limits, have ilar talk during the afternoon before been offered large sums, it is report-WEEKLY DRILL MEETING a general assembly at, Kimberly high ed, for their shore holdings as other shore property is scarce

ABERDEEN

PIERRE

Senator Geraid P. Nye (above) of North Dakota has ready for congress a

plan for diversion in his state of Missouri river waters, to replenish stag-

nant Devils Lake and the drying James River valley, to furnish power and

to help curb floods. The map shows where he would build canals and

dams to carry out the project and how the natural flow of water would be

COUNTY BOARD ENDS NEENAH MAN, IS DEAD SESSION ON WEDNESDAY

Neenah-Charles B Manville, 92, a Neenha -- The November session esident of Neenah for 50 years, died of Winnebago co board of super-Saturday night at his home at Placs- visors will close Wednesday afternoon antville, N. Y. after an illness of sev-The co sheriff case has been taken eral days While a resident here Mr. to Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman by Manville conducted a jewelry store and Frank Keefe, district attorney, who photograph gallery in the location now spent Tuesday with the governor occupied by the Irving Zuehlke music store. He was the founder of the Johns Neenah - John Hazelback paid a Manville company. He is survived by son, H. Edward Manville, chairman fine of \$10 and costs Tuesday mornof the board of the Johns-Manville ing to Judge Hainess on a frunk and disorderly charge Hazelback was arcompany. Funeral services were held

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'DAD" WAITE SPEAKS

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1 CANAL

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NEENAH GRADE PUPILS DEPOSIT \$112 IN BANK

Monday afternoon from his late home.

Neenah-A total of \$112.37 was deposited by 651 grade pupils during the weekly banking hour Tuesday morn-Edward Phere, Helen Krablein and ing at the fourth ward schools. At Lincoln school with the sixth grade 100 per cent. 120 pupils deposited a sum of \$14.94; at Roosevelt school with fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth ned \$40.91; at Washington school 146 pupils brought in \$40.20; and at Nic Kinley school with third and fourth crades 100 per cent. 102 pupils deposit-

40 JOIN RED CROSS

Neenah -The annual membership Mo., member of the Eagle organization department, will be guest of American Red Cross, has reached Neenah Aerie Thursday evening at its just about one-half of its quota which closing of the drive Thanksgiving 101 149 132 for which the evening will be spent in day, more names have been submita social manner with cards and led than during the drive. The list. nevertheless, will be kept open to care all a chance to join. The Monday list includes Danish Brotherhood Menasha — Additional Red Cross lodge No C. W. J. Durham Lumber Members enrolled Tuesday were Mr. company, A. C. Gilbert, D. W. Bergand Mrs. August Bisping, contribut- strom, Jr., Mrs. D. W. Rengstrom, Jr., ing membership. Neenah Shoe com- Mrs. John Porsythe, Thomas, J. Neenah -- The City bowling leaght ing membership. Neenah Shoe com- Baird. Mrs. Thomas J. Baird. J. W. Agers, Congression of the pany. Chenashan factory, contributing pany. Chenashan factory, chenashan fa memberhesp: Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Azers, Mrs. J. W. Azers, George ler. On the care shift the schedule Frank Hoffman. Stilp & Heslerg. Kinke, Henry Miller, C. P. Lemberg. of Jersid Kente Vs. Nechan Paper Mrs. E. F. Dernbrook, William Beck. Olaf A. Mybre. Mrs. Olaf A. Mybre. Mrs. E. F. Bornbrook, William Eeck. Olaf A. Mylire, Mrs. Olaf A. Mylire, Antha Mahro, Marion Charles Soron-As the Menacha chapter so far has son and Son, Mrs. Charles Sorenson, but 200 members, 300 short of the Elizabeth Morgan, Millie Horn, Maud number pledged to secure, member- Bauber, James Couring, Mrs. Annie Ships will be received indefinitely. Of H. Jenkins, Jennie Selden, C. J. Cancourse exertal members have contribute non. Mrs. C. J. Cannon. Mrs. Spenged more than \$1 otherwise the chap-ler, Mr. Spengler, Nels Matheson, George A. Brown, Mrs O T. Thomp-The secretary of the local chapter son. O. T. Thompson, George O. Bergtar and Del their participated in a vozan recent Tuesday of the follow- strom, Mr. George O Rengstrom,

> Figure of the London elementary Noth in But it fry Post-Crescent Want Ads ally.

10 WITNESSES DESCRIBE Murder of Mrs. Schulze

Milwaukee -(A)- Fred Schulze, olinded by a bullet with which he intended to end his life after fatally wounding his wife and 16-year-old Gordon Goetzinger on Oct. 18. Monday heard ten witnesses describe the manner in which the shots were fired, at the opening session of his trul in municipal court. The State Charges Schulze, 32, with first degree murder.

Mrs. Schulze, with her three chiliren were living at the Goetzinger home at the time of the shooting. She had been separated from her husband for several weeks and a divorce case was pending. Accompanied by roung Goetzinger, she left early on the evening of Oct 18 to arrange for placing the children in a home. Witnesses testified that they saw

Schulze step from an automobobile and open fire on his wife and Goetringer The boy fell mortally wounded and Mrs Schulze ran The husand overtook her and shot and killed her, witnesses testified, and then turned the weapon on himself Schulze pleaded not guilty to the

murder tharge, claiming temporary nsandy, brought about by marital

The mean annual temperature of the British Isles is 50 degrees

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNICI-COUNTY. F M Hade, Libbie Hyde, his wife,

Plaintiffs

John J. Nesbitt, Mary Nesbitt, his wife, Harold C Link and Alice Link, his wife, Harold C Link and Alice Link, his wife, Defendants

By vittle of a Judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 28th day of October 1926, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County. State of Wisconsin will sell at the front door of the epour house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin on the 14th day of December A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows: The following lands in the county of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to-wit:

"All that part of the Southwest (SW) fractional quarter of Section number Eighteen (18) lying west of the right-of-way of the Chicago and Northwestein Railway, same being in Township number twenty-four (24) Noith of range number fifteen (15) east."

Terms of sale, Cash
Dated at Chintonville, Wisconsin this 29th day of October 1927

OTTO H ZUEHLKE,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co Wisconsin. Interest for Plaintiff
Nov 1-8-15-22-29 Dec. 6

The statute nautical knot, usually ousidered as standard, is 6082.66 feet.

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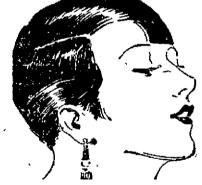
By virtue of an execution issued out of the Chruit Court and under the seal of said chourt court in and for the county of Outaganne, State of Wisconsin, upon a judgment rendered in Justice Court before H. C. Millard, Esq., Police Justice of the city of New London in Waupaca and Outagamic Counties, on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1926, and a transcript thereof docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Outagamic Country, Wisconsin on the 24th day of January, A. D. in on the 21th day of January, A.D. 927, in an action wherein William ocke is plaintift and Rudolph Locke Locke is plaintiff and Rudolph Locke is plaintiff and Rudolph Locke is plaintiff and Rudolph Locke is defendant, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendant for the sum of \$36.91 damages and costs, which execution was delivered to me as shell in and for said county of Ontagamie, I have leviled upon all the light title and interest of the said defendant Rudolph Locke, in and to the following described real property situated in the said County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to-wit "11 acres of land in Lot Four (4) Section Twenty One (21) Township Twenty Three (23) North of Range Sixteen (16) D bounded as follows-Beginning at intersection of south line of said Lot Four (4) with center of Shawano highway, as indicated by the pole and wife fence of A D Dietzle Bearing to said stake the Northwest Corner of the main pait of the dwelling house of William B Mam, South 11 Degrees Dast, 115 links distant. Running thence North 11 Degrees Dast up center of Shawano Highway Twenty Six Rods Three Links. Thence running east Seventy Three Rods, Fourteen Links, to line of Fole and Wile Fence; Thence South One and One Fourth degrees East down line of Said fence, Ten Rods, Twenty Three and One Fourth links, to North line of Ditch Highway There South Sixty One and one half degrees West Jown North line of Ditch Highway Thirty Rods Eighteen Links, to South line of Ditch Four Fifty Two Rods to place of Beginning."

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That, I, the undersigned as Sheriff of said county of Outagamie, will sell all the wints title will read with the continuous and county of Outagamie, will sell all the wints title will read with the continuous of the continuous continuous as Sheriff of said county of Outagamie, will sell all the wints with a continuous continuous as Sheriff of said county of Outagamie, will sell all the wints with a continuous continuous as the continuous continuou defendant, in favor of said plain

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That I, the undersigned as Sheriff of said country of Outagamie, will sell all the right, title, and interest of the said defendant. Rudolph Locke in the above described real property to the highest bidder for cash at publication at my office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Countrof Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1928 at 9 o'clock A. M of that day to satisfy the said execution together with the interest and costs thereon. Dated November 26th 1927.

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. Sheriff in and for Outagamie County, Wis Nov. 29 Dec. 6-13-20-27 Jan. 3

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GOES TO GOVERNOR Prosecutor Angered Because Board Isn't Taking Great

'Mr Keefe knew that he did not have to come to this board in the E Bruchl hist place Chairman Leescher said Anderson

REPETITION OF SAFETY

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MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Carl Rippl, who submit ted to an operation for runtured appendix at St. Elizabeth hospital three weeks ago was able to sit up for a short time Surday. He expects to return home the latter part of the off all the nonors at the meeting of

Milwaukee Monday on business

Frank E Grove. Joseph F. Konetzke has purchased; the business of Schwerzbauer Geisen Woifing at the corner of Sixth and Milwaukee- La Conte Fellner 184 173 Sam Tuschscherer 157 181 wis and will conduct a grocery store Fellner

HOCKEY MANAGER LOOKS FOR PLACE TO PLAY GAME

of the Menasha Fox river valley hork-Shednck ey team, is favorably impressed with the prospects of a winning team this scason. There are more than 20 pleyers in his squad and some of them nave had quite a little experience Just now the manager 's casting about for a syntable site for a rink. The matter will be taken up with the park commission within the next few; days. Mr. Adrian who has been man-

SOCIAL ITEMS

The B. B. P. club will hold a bustness meeting Tuesday evening at the | Menasha-Menasha Athletic asso home of Mrs. W. H. Miner, Park-s' ation will rive an indoor circus

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Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital. Norcen Flentz of Menasha, is

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BOWLING

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ADD A11 908 CITY LEAGUE Neenah - The City bowling league ASSESSMENT OBJECTIONS compan. Helr's Shoe Repairs to

cost me my position."

She hesitated a moment, and then

"When I told Major Benson this

case and might only confuse you. I

followed his suggestion: but after I

got back to the office I began think-

a matter Mr. Benson's death was, l

"In case it did have some bearing

on the situation. I didn't want to be

in the position of having withheld

She seemed a little uncertain as to

"I do hope I haven't been foelish.

Mr. Pfyfe had their quarrel. It was

"Was it in the safe this morning

when you went to get the envelope "Oh, no. After Mr. Plyfe left last

v.eek, I put the package back in the

safe along with the envelope. But

Mr. Benson took it home with him last Thursday-the day he was kill-

Markham was but mildly interested in the recital, and was about to bring the interview to a close when Vance

"It was very good of you, Miss"

Hoffman, to take this trouble to tell us about the package; and now that

you are here, there are one or two

questions I'd like to ask. . . . How

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Characters Of The Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F-X MARKHAM District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSON Well-

known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man

MRS. ANNA PLATZ Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR A young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's fiance LEANDER PFYFE Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS, PAULA BANNING A friend of Pfyfe's

COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER A retired army officer ELSIE HOFFMAN ... Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson WILLIAM H. MORIARTY An alderman anything from you."

and McCoy. Public Accountants "I do hope I haven't be But the truth is, there was some-MAURICE DINWIDDIE

Assistant District Attorney thing clse besides that envelope.

ERNEST HEATH Sergeant which Mr. Benson asked me to bringof the Homeide Bureau him from the safe the day he and BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERYDetectives of Homicide Bureau a square heavy package, and like the BEN HANLON Command- envelope, was marked 'Pfyfe-Person-

ing Officer of Detectives assigned al'. And it was over this package District Attorney's office that Mr. Benson and Mr. Pfyfe seem-PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIG- ed to be quarrelling. GINBOTHAM

Detectives as when you went to get the en signed to District Attorney's office for the Major?" asked Vance. CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert

Medical examiner
FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney
CURRIE Vance's valet THIS HAS HAPPENED

Suspicion attaches in turn to Miss St. Clair Pfyfe and Leacock Vance eliminates the girl, and when Plyfe's statements strengthen the case against Leacock he intervenes to keep Markham from arresting the captain. Miss Hoffman relates that Pfyfe and Benson had quarreled and it is brought out that Pfyfe had forged Benson's name to a check Tracy makes an investigation into Pfyfe's affairs.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVI "I found one other woman in the case," Tracy said. She lives in New York, and often telephones to a drug store near Pfyfe's house and leaves messages for him. He uses the same phone to call her by. He had made some deal with the proprietor, of coures but I was able to obtain her 'nhone number.

"As soon as I came back to the city I got her name and address from information, and made a few inquiries. . . She's a Mrs. Paula Banning. a widow, and a little fast, I should say; and she lives in an apartment at 368 West Seventl-fifth street."

This exhausted Tracy's informa tion; and when he went out, Markham smiled broadly at Vance. "He didn't supply you with very

much fuel." "My word! I think he did unbelievably well," said Vance. "He un earthed the very information we

"I have more important things to

think about than Pfyfe's amours. "And yet, y' know, this particular

amour of Pfyfe's is going to solve the problem of Benson's murder." replied Vance; and would say no more. Markham, who had an accumula-

of French Pointillism, and then went

to Aeolian Hall where a string quartette from San Francisco was giving

A little before half past five we

were again at the district attorney's

office which at that hour was desert-

Shortly after our arrival Miss Hoff-

leave of him.

a program of Mozart.

ed except for Markham.

Thus you "outdistance" even the tremendously fast increase of cold germs with Liquocold. This quicker, figuad way, therefore, is more satisfactory than any other you have ever tion of other work awaiting him and numerous appointments for the afternoon, decided to have his lunch served in the office; so Vance and I took

We lunched at the Elysee, dropped in at Knoedler's to see an exhibition

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man came in, and told the rest of her story in direct, business-like fashion. "I didn't give you all the particuc-The Quicker, Liquid Way lars this morning," she said: "and 1 To End a Cold wouldn't care to do so now unless you are willing to regard them as configet along, together?" She looked at Vance with a curlous little smile.

"They didn't get along very well." she said. "They were so different. Mr. Alvin Benson was not a very pleasant person, and not very hondential for my telling you might orable. I'm afraid. You'd never have "I promise you." Harkham assured were constantly disputing about the subway with Miss Hoffman, taking own skin if the matter should come business; and they were terribly susher, "that I will entirely respect your picious of each other."

"That's not unnatural." commented Vance, "seeing how incompatible make any comment until we were Markham petulantly. their temp'raments were. . . . By the comfortably relaxed in the easy chairs does it get us?" morning about Mr. Pfyfe and his bye, how did this suspicion show itbrother, he said at once that I should

"Well for one thing, they some-ty, he said:
"You gras come with him to your office and tell you also. But on the way over, he times spied on each other. You see, suggested that I might omit a part of their offices were adjoining, and they esses leading up to my prophecy about each other." ing it over, and knowing how serious

"Not a pleasant position for you." jailed by his after ego.

"Oh, I didn't mind it," she smiled "I rather suspect Ifyfe was trying the technique of ratiocination, has alback. "It amused me."

caught either one of them listening?" re asked. The girl quickly became serious.

ing by the door. Mr. Benson had a rakes and not listen attentively. caller—a lady—and the Major seemed very much interested. It was in the to decipher the typing she said afternoon.

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did Mr. Alvin Benson and the Major the lady had gone. She called at the curtaliment? The only logical ansoffice again later, but he wasn't there swer was: Because the Major had of course, and I told her he had al- suggested it. And since the gnadige. ready gone home." "Do you know who the lady was?" soul, with an inbred streak of selfish Vance asked her. "No. I don't," she said. "She didn't prognostication that as soon as she give her name." Vance asked a few other questions, jurisdiction of her tutor, she would thought they were brothers. They after which we rode up town in the tell us the rest, in order to save her

Markham was silent and preoccu-explained, what?" pied during the trip. Nor did Vance of the Stuyvesant Club's lounge-

"You grasp the subtle mental procthe story. He didn't exactly tell me would listen to each other through about Miss Hoffman's second coming not to mention it; but he explained the door. I did the secretarial work -ch, what. Markham? I' see. I tained the security." that it had nothing to do with the for both of them, and I often saw knew friend Alvin had not paid that them listening. Several times they forged check without security, and ried to find out things from me I also knew that the tiff must have fact doesn't dumbfound me-if that's been about the security, for Pfyfe what you're hoping for.' Vance smiled at her appreciatively, was not really worrying about being

> "When was the last time you ing off the note, and was told there els that Mrs. Platz espied on Benwas 'nothing doing'. . . . Moreover. Little Goldylocks may be a nice girl and all that; but it isn't in the fem-"The very last day Mr. Alvin Ben- inine temp'rament to sit next door son was alive I saw the Major stand- to an altercation between two such "I shouldn't care, y' know, to have

she did during the episode. I was raphical information is now dispensed garding restrictions against keeping "Mr. Benson went home early that quite sure she heard more than she by the attorney-general of Wisconsin. slaughter houses on the banks of day—only about half an hour after told; and I asked myself: Why this He has informed the state board of streams.

Fraulcin was a forthright Germanie and cautious honesty. I ventured the was out from under the benevilent leave of her at Twenty-third street. up later. . . . Not so cryptic when

"That's all very

"Dut where "I shouldn't say that the forward

room. Then, lighting a cigaret lazi- movement was entirely impercept-Vance smoked a while impasively.

"You realize, I trust." he said. that the mysterious package con-"One might form such a conclu-

sion," agreed Markham, "But the "And, of course," pursued Vance easily, "your legal mind, trained in

to get the security back before pay- ready identified it as the box of fewson's table that fatal afternoon." (To Be Continued)

STATE ATTORNEY LOOKS INTO GEOLOGY BOOKS

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"the boundary of a stream bed if the water is low. The bank does no necessarily change, but remains the boundary to which the water may extend." A stream generally flows between two well-defined ground units, the at-

torney-general says, and while these are subject to natural change, they serve ordinarily to confine the water to a definite bed. His ruling is in reply to an inquiry from the state board of health re-

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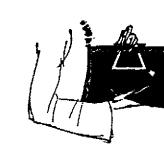
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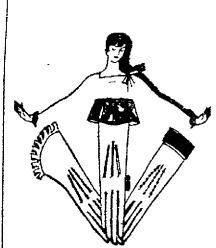
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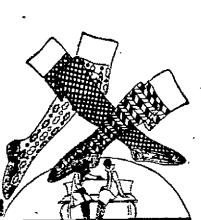
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PRICES AND TAXES

It is told, in one of the many biographies of Henry Ford, that nearly always in cutting the price for his car he has alarmed his advisers and subordinates by cutting below the current cost of production. His practice has been, according to this account, to have his experts figure out the lowest price he could sell the car for, and still break even-then he would deliberately lop off \$10 or \$25 or \$50 more and tell his people it was up to them to make good his arbitrary price.

Always he was warned that he was inviting ruin. But always he got away with it. His producing organizations were driven to new economies and efficiencies to avoid disaster. His distributors were forced to greater selling efforts. The public. attracted by the lower prices, bought more cars, thus stimulating mass production. The result was that soon, in spite of every contrary indication. his product would show a fine profit again.

It almost seems as if congress has adopted this Ford policy in its federal tax reductions of recent years. Always it has cut the government's income more drastically than its expert advisers considered safe. Always there were dolorous prophecies of treasury deficits. And always the revenues from lower tax rates have belied those prophecies and provided a new sur-

Perhaps these federal treasury profits are no harder to explain than Mr. Ford's. The reaction is roughly the same in both cases. Congress. after a drastic cut. is driven to economize to make good. The administrative departments do likewise. Taxpayers respond to the lower rates by paying more willing at the new rates, with less concealment and evasion. Business in general is encouraged and stimulated, and that makes larger incomes to tax payers on. It need surprise nobody if this happens again when the tax cut now in preparation becomes effective.

RESTRICTING SUGAR OUTPUT

Is the present plan for the restriction of the sugar output for price regulation or price manipulation? Ostensibly it is to reestablish the balance between world production and consumption destroyed by the war. However, sugar stocks here rose immediately on advice from Paris that representatives of the sugar exporting countries of Cuba, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland after a three-day conference had agreed upon a plan to restrict the output, and that Col. J. M. Tarafa, representative of President Machado of Cuba, was confident of success in his plan to bring Dutch owners of Java sugar holdings into the agreement.

Agents of the American government were among the interested observers during the meetings. Their interest was pointed by the fact that, if Cuba for example is to restrict its annual production as proposed to 4,000,000 tens and the big exporting nations of Europe make similarly large restrictions, the price of sugar in the United States will rise. Hi Col-Taraia succeeds in lining up the Dutch sugar interests observers believe that the general agreement for restriction of production may succeed. The agreement would have an effect not unlike the Lanpean steel and chemical trusts now from

Despite the derials of price requireless. which to many mean price manipulation. a rise in price is certain to be love the regulation of the world market street. This is of vital interest to the Protect Space which consumes (417) (94) to a colored year, of which it imports 2,000,000 tongs. ly from Cuba. The result, has compared be to stimulate sugar progression of the contract themberon is order to the United States, making a single of the contract to the contract that he contract to the contract to sity and turning into the land, of over own producers of measure finally of the they have long lelips a come of the development of the sugar in ast ; .

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HOOVER ON PROSPERITY

Has the business cycle been abolished, or will we have a periodic repetition of old-fashioned "hard-times"?

Here is the opinion of Herbert Hoover as given in an interview just printed in the Magazine of Wall Street:

"I can say that I believe that the profound forces which have been in motion in the whole business world, particularly during the past 15 years, are making for greater stability, and have, in my view, greatly mitigated the violence of the business cycle.

"It seems impossible that the old terror-stricken panie can ever return, and I fervently hope that those periodic stretches of heart-breaking unemployment, back-breaking prices to farmers, bankruptcies to business men through no fault of their own, are on their way to history if we only continue wise.

"Many factors contribute to this hope. The Federal Reserve System has already proved its ability to guarantee against money panies. It gives a large measure of assurance of a continuous flow of credit. Business concerns have today larger working capitals of their own, i. c., less proportion of inventories carried on bank loans. All this contributes to freedom from interruption of production and distribution through accidental or artificial restriction of credit.

"One of the supposed broader causes of the business cycle was that in the rise from a slump, increased employment brought larger savings and profits, that these savings and profits sought employment in expansion of industry which in time brought about over-expansion and over-production, thence the slump again. One might conceive this to be true if the variety of business was limited and if increased production did not bring about decreased costs and consequent wider consumption. If all savings had to be poured back into expansion of the industries from which they were derived, and if there were no expansion in demand for their products, this would probably be

"If. on the other hand, the demand for capital was for new industry, such as was recently the case in automobiles, and still is for electrical power and apparatus, foreign loans, better homes, processes of production in old industries, then this mechanistic theory would be less applicable. This is to a great extent taking place. We have an increasing skill in business and technical direction, in scientific discovery and invention due to the enormous spread of education. Thus we have constantly new fields for investment in new products meeting new satisfac-

"We have a large growth of co-operative sense in business-an increased feeling of mutual responsibility and an undoubted decrease in wasteful labor conflicts. Our foreign trade has greatly expanded, thus giving a wider base to production and a greater variety and spread of customers. We have shifted our merchandising methods to a great degree from advance orders to hand-to-mouth buying-making for less inventories and thus less hazards in price movements.

"Finally, we have enormously improved our private and governmental information services as to economic movements. We now have a lot of useful statistical and economic lighthouses by which navigation of business becomes more secure. We also have some new currents in business which. I believe, are really of minor importance that may work against these stabilizing forces.

"That all these stabilizing forces amount to abolition of the business cycle no one would say, for some part of that movement is due to the imponderablespolitics, internal relations, fear, optimism, etc. Certainly we have had an unprecedentedly long period of stability-and the fundamental forces of stability are

point to a slump at the present time." With another presidential election coming on. Hoover's confidence as to the inture -cems reassuring.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

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HOW DO YOU FEEL AND HOW DO YOU LOOK AND HOW DO YOU CARRY ON?

Here's a request from what I infer, from the specifications, must be a perfectly lovely lady, who says she is 34 years old, 66 inches tall and weighs 149 pounds. Now what does this perfect lady want? Of course she wants to reduce. I can't imagine why unless she is plotting to get alimony or floating kidney. But she asks for a good reduction regimen. and she asks in such a ladylike way that it is hard to refuse. In order to sweeten my refusal to give such advice or assistance to a lady in distress (of mind) I am going to present here the grounds on which I base the refusal, and as this pleasingly plump lady is ubiquitous I hope she may find herein some surcease for her distress Before we start the quarrel it is well to mention

that according to the old time tables you find on slot machines and in numerous other penny places, woman aged 34 years and 66 inches tall should weigh only 140 pounds, sans costume. Well, we needn't quarrel about that. Perhaps 140 or even a few pounds less was the average weight of women 34 by 66 in the old days of bustles, skirts, ironbound chests and wasp skirts. Females of those days were naturally sickly, feeble, tonic taking. fainting, simpering creatures. Such a caricature can no longer get by. A girl or woman today is just nowhere unless she can get out and play a hard game or keep up with the boy or man of her age and class in every field of activity. Accordingly she is what she has to be, a pretty healthy wholesome competitor, an all around good sport, barring illnes: or accident that is not peculiar to sex. So if we're going to be fair to the modern girl and woman we've got to edit and revise these age height weight tables to fit the type. And when we make this revision we find that a woman aged 34 years, 66 inches tall, is normal, looks well and feels all right (provided she keeps fit) when she weighs up to ten per cent above the old fashioned normal—that is, any number of pounds up to 154. This premise is really not debatable. I'm stating it arbitrarily, and you must accept it as the scientific truth no matte what the fashion cartoonists favor at the moment. A similar revision of the tables applies for all ages elow 31 years or 35 years, particularly for youth When we pass 35, then, unless our later life is much more active than this period of life has been for

vith the increasing years, and by the time we reach 0 or 55 the old fashioned normal is about the correct standard for today. But remember, no cut and dried figures will suffice to determine what one over 35 should weigh—it depends on one's physical activity and condition, or in other words, in arriving at the correct figure it is necessary to take into consideration the factor of individual fitness. I said the 34 by 66 lady at any weight up to 154 pounds is normal, looks well and feels all right if she keeps fit. That is to say, if she gets adequate

most people in the past, the excess poundage over

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general exercise she will not be annoyed with that fat feeling, and her muscle tonicity will give her a good posture so that she will not appear flabby. slouchy or too stout. Muscle tissue is heavier but takes up less room

The old fashioned feminine perfection included onsiderably more fat; the modern woman has more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Oily Hair

Please publish again your remedy for oily hair C. F. G.) Answer-A dry shampoo with a mixture of one ounce of orris root powder and one ounce of corn meal may be used. If the scalp is oily or greasy. rub in with the finger tips, once daily, a little of

One drawback about resorcin is that it may stain white or very blonde hair a reddish color. Sulphur is the next best remedy, but sulphur is not soluble

and is therefore less convenient to use. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1902 New officers were elected at the meeting of Konemic lodge the previous night at Odd Fellov hall. Officers were: Noble grand. Charles Pardee: vice grand, Henry Lewis: secretary, F. T. Peterson permanent secretary, C. H. Hart; treasurer, Charles Hopkins: and trustee, William Wilson.

The annual meeting of the Appleton Epworth league was held the previous night at the Methodist church. Officers elected were: President, W. H. Chatterson: first vice president, J. T. Bushey; secand vice president. Mrs. Beezer: third vice president. Dr. M. J. Sandborn; fourth vice president. Mary Wood: secretary_Lawrence McGregor; treas urer. William Fadner: and pianist, Joseph Raven. A son was born that day to Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Caroline Roese was elected oracle of Royal Neighbor lodge at the annual meeting the pervious night. Mrs. Lucy Huetter was appointed delegate to the Supreme Camp and Mrs. Agnes Whoeler was appointed alternate delegate.

Mrs. William Buchanan was to entertain at a himble party the following afternoon at her home n College-ave.

Dr. Samuel Plantz attended the installation of the ew president of Milton college thatd day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 27 1917 President Wilson had decided not to ask for a leclaration of war against Austria or other German ellies at the outset of congress, it was authoritatively learned that day.

America's vote would probably be the deciding factor at the allies conference which was to be called to decide whether the nations fighting for democ- sonable than Freud's more extensive breathing and its rhythm may be reracy would establish a single military dictator or create a military oligarchy to fight the German mil-

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Four Appleton men were granted commissions have occurred during the day. There significances, lace from the say from the same state of the months of war at the officer, training ramp motion, including floating. Hying or that day in the United State army after completing are involved also many senses of The or, lock of an entropy of the color of all the ships of the strong o infentry brain his from Withhulm and Selney G. The sense of pain sometimes occurs. A more and suggests that the arder the arder the make Hoffman, second heutenants in the field artiflety. The same of hearing is rather in-living is a recent attainment of the Mr. Rose Hopdensperger, daughter of Mrs. frequent, although music enters into human race and that the nermal man 1 to first is your. But there work or a class who Elizabeth Holdensperger, 198 Highest, and Vincent the drams of many persons. For ter very married of 9 o'clock that morning of St. Joseph's church.

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AN EMBARRASSING POSITION



ASKIN WRITES TODAY

DEMOCRACY'S TWO-THIRDS RULE

Washington, D. C. - The quadrennial agitation over the two-thirds rule s now causing Democratic leaders to worry and giving Republicans reason to hope that the 1928 campaign will be comparatively as easy for them as

Most of Democracy's big men that would like to avoid a deadlock in their national convention next year and tional Convention need not be worthey are inclined to think that dronping the two-thirds rule is the only will be in complete control of the hope of accomplishing that. A few of them, however, regard an attack upon that rule as little short of an invasion of their constitutional rights and get so excited over it that they forget now their party makes its rule.

Take Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, for example. He is quoted in a recent newspaper interview as declaring that his party is about to abrogate the two-thirds rule because a majority of the Democratic National Committee is committed to that ac- no party laws or rules. Each national not be nominated until he receives tion. This leads him to predict that the country will find that it has four presidential candidates from among this in a wholly perfunctory manner. whom to make its choice. Senator on a motion that the rules of the last Caraway is credited with having said that whereas a two-thirds vote normally would be required to repeal the two-thirds rule of his party that fiendish machination was about to be accomplished by a mere majority

Distressed as the Arkansas Senator may be over the bugaboo he has conjured up. he is not to be permit- year they will be committed to the a chance in the compromise that is ted to frighten other good Democrats

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Med-

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if the party organization can prevent that eventuality. The Democratic National Committee, through some of its political experts, has made a survey of the two-thirds rule subject. And the result is wholly reassur

ing to Democrats who have been dis-Senator Caraway's gloomy forebodings. majority command a the votes in the next Democratic Naried about the two-thirds rule; they situation and can do precisely and exactly as they please. There may be somewhat of a debate before they get

away with their rough stuff, if it be rough, but they are assured that in the end they will prevail, as surely as does righteousness in a world of wrongdoing. NOT A LAW OF THE PARTY In the first place, it is to be noted

that the two-thirds rule is not a law of the Democratic party. There are preceding convention be adopted. which is declared carried on a viva voce vote. Senator Caraway to the contrary

there is no question of repealing or abrogating the two-thirds rule, whether, by a two-thirds vote or a majority vote. When the Democrats assemble in national convention next two-thirds rule only as a matter of

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World of Dreams," much more rea- in the same way, the function of

record of his own dreams and, as a of a small fish, greenish yellow in

result of this and his study of the color, lying dead on a gravel drive-

one is true in his dreams to his con- When the sleeper awakened he found

he verse the sequence of events like ally of mingling with a crowd while

Nicet dreams are visual impressions sufficient had covering. The Freudian of pictures related to incidents that interpreters are likely to assum other

Not infrequently the sounds heard self-discipline, but he feels than such

in discours may be co-ordinated with jointilive distinctions as do said are

avults. For inclance a peries of rasp- terbalancing does not occur during

a speciator of a motion picture, and scantily dressed. Sometimes such

precedent. Their praty has been adhering to it for approximately a hundred years, and it may be said to for that sort of thing to get material have the sanction of common law, as for her stories. As a matter of fact it were, but it will not control the most of her tales generally have to do 1928 convention unless it is specifical- with "sweetness-and-light" fluffy roly approved and adopted by that mance and all that. It may be omitted from the conven-

tion's rules and a test vote on the question may be thereby avoided. But f the parliamentary sharps know vhat they are talking about, there will be no two-thirds rule in the next Democratic National Convention unless there is an affirmative vote to that effect. Moreover, no two-thirds vote will be necessary to adopt the two-thirds rule. A majority of the delegates comprising the convention can decide as they please as to how it shall be conducted. They can decree the kind of toothbrushes, if any, that are to be favored by the embattled hosts, and they can decide that a delegate who appears unshave en at a morning session shall be held in contempt of the convention and condemned to condign punishment.

Along with the two-thrids rule, should it be cast aside by next year's convention, will probably go the unit rule. Under the former be it understood, a candidate for President can convention adopts the rules by which the votes of two-thirds of all the delewhen November, 1928, rolls around it is to be governed and it does this gates in the covention; under the by a majority vote. Usually it does latter, a majority of the delegates from a State can determine how all the votes from that State shall be cast.

A REFUGE OF THE MINORITY ored by the minority elements in a convention. Candidates who can not be guessed about command the support of a majority of the delegates naturally want the nomination determined by a twothirds vote, because that gives them eventually worked out. Also a minority that embraces more than a third of the convention can decide who shall not be the presidential nominee even though it may not be able to dic-

tate who shall be. Thus in 1912 at Baltimore a mincar was about to run over him, the ority decreed that Champ Clark THIS EXPLAINS IT motorman insistently ringing the should not be the party's candidate gong. When the sleeper awakened. for President, although a majority he found a boy in the same room of the delegates in the convention same had voted for the Missourian on a number of ballots. Byron led the min-It is significant of many dreams ority that exercised this veto power, that pictures of one type or another and it was generally believed he hop-Superstitious persons are likely to shade rapidly or merge into subse-

ed to force his own nomination, but the in the end Woodrow Wilson became will be willing to chance dropping the changes take place by similarity or the beneficiary of the deadlock.

night or the early hours of dawn haif ng a taxi from a dark curbstone. She is completely self-reliant, is witty, clever, quick with the latest gossip and small talk and is in demand to help brighten up a party. She seems to know everybody worth knowing and be in attendance at everything worth

and restraints.

elever young publicity woman for a picturesque Manhattan film figure, While keeping others in the newspaper limelight, she projects herself into that particular social are that shines on smart Broadway life.

Manhattan than the merry little game of checking the personality of writers against what they produce.

The editor of one of the most bla-; tent sex-confession magazines is demure and refined little Southern wo-

convention it goes without saying that there would have been no twothirds rule adopted that year. The nomination would have been made by a majority vote and Clark would have been the lucky man. Just how The two-thirds rule is usually fav- much that would have changed the distory of the world is something to

> In 1916 when Wilson was renomnated by acclamation the only reference to the two-thirds rule was n the announcement made by Ollie fames, the chairman of the convention, to the effect that Wilson was the nominee because he had received more than the required two-thirds vote. There was no question as to Wilson's being nominated, but Senator James was utterly wrong in his

So it may be predicted that the rule even if they are not sure they Had the Clark forces been certain can control the convention.

For his sake don't give a keepsake

Footprints on the sands of time were alright in the day of sandals—what men like today are gifts that leave motor tracks.

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carried in searching for sexual causes

New York- The man-about-town, whose social ramblings have made intriguing reading for many a year, now faces the keen competition of that recent arrival, the woman-about-town. The woman-about-town has fashion ed her behavior after that of her widely advertised male pattern. She

See-Sawing On

Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

openings; you see her at the ritzy teas and the afternoon cocktail parties; you meet her in the better class speakeasy bars or the hotel lobbies. She has that same self-asurance, that same rakishness of dress that marked the man-about-town. She is a product of this particular generation n which women, having found their place in the sun, claim the right of complete release from old conventions

'goes everywhere;" you see her in the

lobby at all the important theater

The woman-about-town has none of the earmarks of that older feminine type, the adventuress. She does not prey upon men, or even favors of men. She is quite prepared to pay her own chèck when in male company and generally is a person, either of good ncome or of independent means. Frequently she travels alone, and

may be seen in the late hours of the

I know two or three such. One is a

Another is a successful young writer, whose stories appear from time to time in a national weekly and who s one of Manhattan's most incurable 'woman-about-town." She alibis to her friends by stating that she goes in

There is nothing more amusing in

man, with a lovely drawl and a prim, school-teachery demeanor. To her the wild adventures of the young ladies in a the confession stories are just so much : în a day's routine. She has never been in a night club and hasn't the slightest idea what al this wild life is about Hence, perhaps, she's the perfect edi-Just up one floor in the same build-

ng a half dozen young men grind out the wild-eyed western and cowboy tales. Only one of them has ever seen any country west of Chicago and wouldn't know a sagebrush from a cactus. They tell me that one of them recently had to ask whether Cheyenne was in Montana or Wyoming.

statement anent the required twothirds vote. rule will be adopted by next year's Democratic convention only in case no candidate absolutely dominates the situation. If Al Smith has a clear majority of the delegates there will be no two-thirds rule and it is not improbable that he and his friends

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villingly do this.

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Postal Employes Get Together Speeding Deliveries

Handling of Christmas mail was J. Junge and his assistants, plans where they are seeking information. were formulated to speed up delivery of holiday mail.

Letters, cards, magazines will be handled by the regular carriers and regular and extra trucks will handle the parcels and heavier mail.

Carriers have been requested to report at 5:30 Saturday morning. Dec. 24, in an effort to deliver all mail that is received at the postoffice. There will be no delivery Sunday, Dec. 25, and the postoffice will be closed. Monday. Dec. 26, but delivery will be made pany, cash checks that do not exceed

Extra trucks and help has been provided to take care of the avalanche of mail during the holidays and delivery will be made as speedily as possible. A special window will be opened at the main postoffice for the sale of ants National bank of Milwaukee, postage stamps, letters and cards only, so that persons who wish to purchase stamps will not have to wait in line for those who have parecis to

Two branch postoffices will care of a large amount of mail and will help to speed up mailing this year. They are located in Schlintz Brothers drug stores at 114 W. College-ave and 601 W. College-ave.

POLICE WARNED AGAINST **ALLEGED CHECK SWINDLERS**

Police here have been asked to warn nerchants to guard against two check swindlers who pose as trappers, said to be operating in this vicinity. The warning was issued by the protective department of the Wisconsin Banker's association. The two men represent. Thurs., Dec. 1. ing themselves as being associated with the Universal Hide and Fur com. Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray in the southern states exclusively.

32 Different Kinds Of Wrens Found In America

Every time I write an article on bird three different kinds, which showed fe that is, one pertaining chiefly to that he was observing. He asked if Reports to Industrial Comto Talk Over Ways of their habits and characteristics. I re-there were more than that many: what ceive letters from young fellows in they fed upon; and how far north and school asking for more. I have six let south they traveled in their migrations ters before me now, some coming from He indicated clearly that he was a Marinette and some from Appleton. It keen student of our very interesting is impossible for me to comply with wild birds, and so I will try and help discussed at a meeting of the Appleton all the requests I receive, but I will do him along. ostoffice association Saturday night. the best I can to please these coming To begin with there are some thirty After a luncheon prepared by Chef H. sportsmen and naturalists, especially two different species of wrens in

America. Some are west coast birds Right at this season of the year the and others remain in the far south all grown-ups will have to stand aside oc- the year round. Those may not be of casionally, and I know that, when they so much interest to our local boys and read the articles written for the edili- for that reason I shall use the short cation of their boy and my boy, they space allotted to me in telling them something about the more familiar One letter I received from a young

The wren family is one of the most 'junior high" of a neighboring city was particularly appealing. He asked that I tell him something about our wrens. known Eastern House wren is one of the lumbering camps as soon as the the commonest and best known. It is season starts. More woodsmen ar shrubbery, gardens and about build able locally, ings. It makes its nest in some hole in The checks are printed on banker's blue safety paper and bear the words old water troughs. This interesting and ers. office help, clerks, restaurant and "Universal Hide and Fur company, valuable little sweet singer brings forth as high as three broods of young each The checks are drawn on the Merch- season. It is valuable because it destroys millions of destructive insects which does not exist. The checks are every year. Nature is well balanced. Every form of life has its use, but in numbered in red with a machine and the date is stamped with a small ruborder that no one kind may get too numerous, nature has provided some

other type to prey upon it. Another extremely interesting memper of the wren family, and one with which most youngsters are familiar, is the checks which are made out for the Winter when. This little fellow is smaller than the House wren and, although just as plentiful, it is not as often seen. This, too. is a brownish \$2.25 per ton down -- balbird but streaked with black and white ance \$2.25 per ton monthly bars. If the proper home is constructfor the next 5 months. Order THIS ECONOMICAL FUEL ed for them, and care is taken to see that it is well hidden from view, once a pair recides to occupy your donation, FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY you may well be sure that the same pair may return each year, so long as they are not disturbed.

Bewick's wren and the two Marsh wrens are the others with which we are most familiar. Of the whole wren 1:30; Bazaar; Presby. Church, are most tammar. Of the whole with living in the far western country and the balance, about a dozen species. live

SEASONAL DROP IN **EMPLOYMENT QUITE** EVIDENT IN STATE

Surplus of Labor

Madison-(P)-The state industrial commission Tuesday augmented its the state at large, with detailed summary by cities showing a general seasonal drop in employment.

The summary gives employment conditions in Ashland, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Raine, Sheboygan and Wausau. The report follows:

"Ashland-There is an increase if demand for woodsmen and all willing to accept wood work can be taken. A nteresting of all birds, and one of the majority of those working on the easiest to get acquainted with. Our well docks during the summer time go to a grayish-brown little bird that lives in called for at this time than are avail-

"LaCrosse-A surplus of common the fence or in a stump, and even in laborers, farm hands, factory work hotel workers is registered at the



public employment office, Market will be completed within a month or six weeks and after that time work will be very scarce for building tradesmen. Two of the largest industrial plants are working with reduced orces and on a part time basis.

"Green Bay—Employment is falling off, owing to a decrease in local construction, a large reduction in the volume of freight received by boat for mission Show Increasing reshipment by railway and on account of the usual seasonality of many local industries.
SURPLUS OF WORKERS

"Milwaukee— Factory employment falling off with the result that there is a surplus of workers for practically all lines. Plants have resorted to reduction of working forces and to shorter hours or part time operating schedules. With the approach of winter, building and other outdoor activities are slackening up, although a large hotel, several office buildings. apartment houses and dwellings are still under construction. There is a

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Local construction projects male and female for all lines of industry, including farm hands and woods workers.

"Oshkosh-The demand for labor is very slow. Wood working plants are working short hours. There are practically no employment opportunities open execut for experienced cooks and domestic help for private homes. "Racine-The demand for labor is

sery slow. Part time employment prevails in most metal working plants. Rubber and paint factories are operating on a full time schedule. Local ouilding tradesmen enjoy good employment and building permits issued for the last month totaled \$75,000. "Sheboygan-A surplus of unskill-

ed labor is augmented by an influx of transient labor which cannot be placed in employment, Practically all

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surplus of unemployed labor of both builders are running full time with full forces employed. Local building tradesmen met local requirements and no outsiders should be encouraged to

come in. "Wausau-Industrial conditions in most manufacturing lines are at a lower ebb than usual for this season of the year. Business is slow. Outdoor activities have been completely stopped by zero weather and heavy snow and sleet storms. Logging camps and saw mills will offer the employment opportunities in this lo-

Newspapers numbering 2190

cality for the next few months."

Pay Raise For Rail Men Soo line yardmasters have been granted a salary increase of 7 pc to an average of \$15 per, month will become effective Dec. 1, it was an

The wage increase affects about ter or twelve men on the Fond dii La

division of the railroad. HE COULDN'T SLEEP

"So the doctor couldn't give you anything to stop your husband talk "No, what I wanted was somepublished in Great Britain and Ire- thing to make him talk more dis tinetly." -- Tit-Dits.



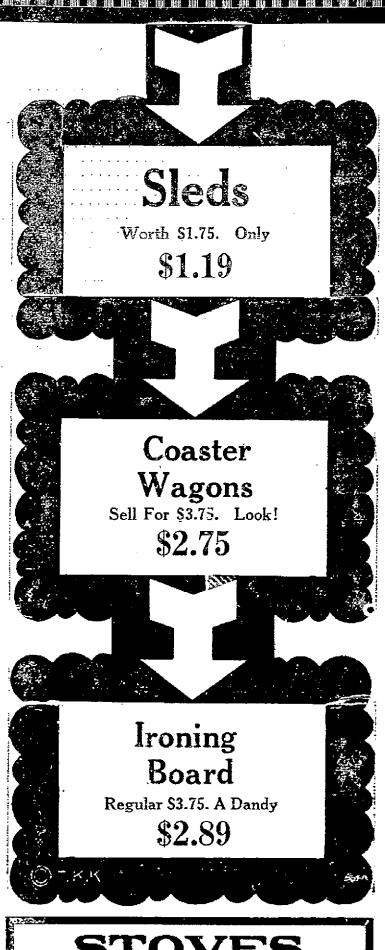
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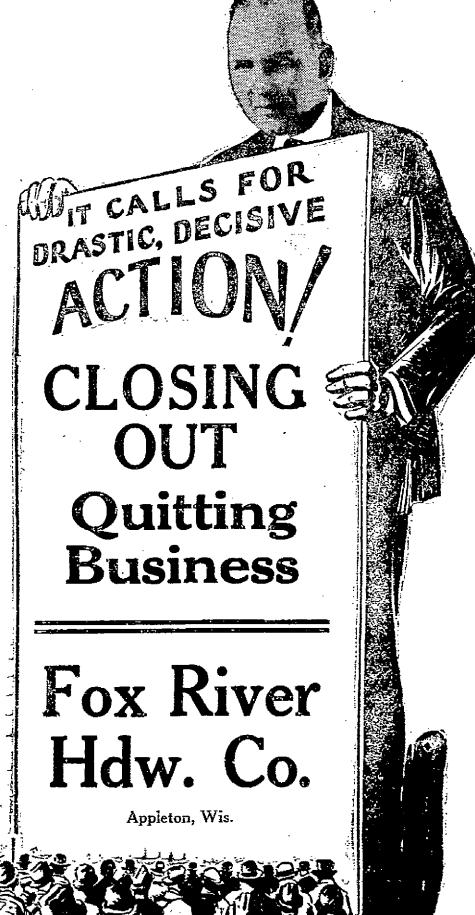
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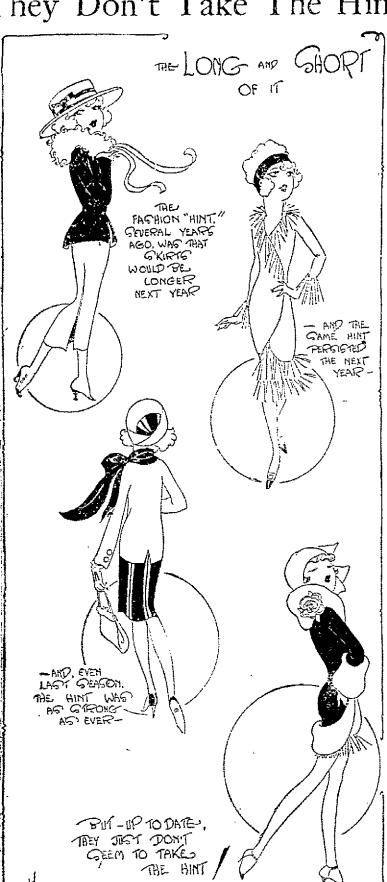
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SAINT AND SINNER

"What does an employer do when

ing at their glances of surprise direct-

NEXT: Faith at the agency.

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

real, cream, peached eggs on milk

ioast, extra toast, milk, coffee.

whipped cream, milk, coffee. COCOANUT CAKE

shredded canned cocoanut.

BREAKFAST - Baked apples, ce-

LUNCHEON - Cream of spinach

soup, crackers, mecaroni and sal-

mon salad, graham rolls, cocoanut

cake, canned strawberries, milk, tea-

DINNER - New England boiled

dinner, head lettuce, erder jelly with

Two eggs, 3-4 cup fine granulated, sugar, 1-3 cup melted butter, 1 1-3

cups flour. 2 teaspoons baking pow-

der. 🤻 cup milk. 1-3 teaspoon salt.

1-2 teaspoon vanilla. 4 tablespoons

Drop esss into mixing bowl and

beat until very light. Beat in sugar

Beat in melted butter. Beat in half

the milk. Remove beater and stir in

flour, baking powder and sait mixed

and sifted. Beat hard with spoon and

add remaining milk and vanilla. Beat

well and nour into an oiled and floured cake pan. Sprinkle over with co-

coanut and bake forty minutes in a

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Shding stairs that pull out of ceil-

mgs have been invented to conserve

that she was beside him.

for her board. Get a good maid and ed at the handsome young woman

plan to have some free time of your who sat beside him. She had the deli-

Saturday morning, tremulously happy probably punishing me for daring to to come back fifty times to tell of over his unexpressed but very evident scold her." approval of her attitude toward her When Faith was ready five minutes ents will recognize the independence father's marriage to Kate Lundy, her later, she found Cherry and Bob in of the child, believe in him, trust him

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her arm in his with affectionate ten-straight ahead of her and Bob uncon-timation of grown-ups and will try to derness; "since Joy is not going to be cernedly reading the editorials in the live up to the standards set by their with us any longer, don't you think morning paper. we might get along without a maid? There will be only four of us, counting his secretary won't speak to him?"

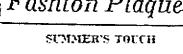
the baby-" "And the baby counts for about as he assisted her to the front seat four herself, in the amount of your beside him. time that she uses up," Bob retorted. "I'm afraid dear, you're only her hers don't bother about it. The whim "No, you can't wheedle me out of brother-in-law until you've reached will pass away. Don't it them herin time that she uses up." Bob retorted. my determination for you to have the office," laughed Faith. help in the house. You may enjoy doing enough work to keep two strong resident sections and on into the busi- Give them credit for being little perwomen busy ten hours a day, but I ness district was like a thrilling addon't enjoy having you do it, and venture to Faith, for Bob sat beside of their own, endowed with some that's that! There are other ways of her, conversing easily and naturally, sweetheart's health. Cherry is con- business men driving to work, laugh-

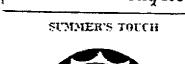
own. If the devil finds mischief for clous feeling that Bob was proud of your idle hands. I won't kick," he her, eager to interest her, pleased grinned at her fondly. "Maybe you'd like me better if I did become a little devilish," Faith out blithely, as Faith left the car at suggested jealously, but pleased at his the employment agency's building.

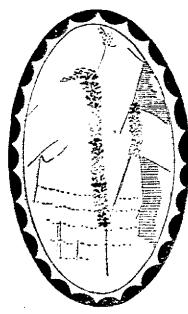
tributing twenty-five dollars a week

"Blonde prefered! Then my harem of thoughtfulness. beauties will be complete." "Fishing?" he teased. "You do pret-Faith felt quite proud of herself ty well. But I simply can't abide the that Bob's teasing brought her not a matryr type, and any woman who faint twinge of jealousy. It was nice does as much work as you've been to have him joke with her! doing is bound to get a martyr complex and expect her husband to spend his evenings polishing up her halo. Want me to drive you down this morning to look over the candidates at the employment agency? I'll wait till you powden your nose. Cherry

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space in homes. Silk nasturiums in varied colors | Psychological tests show that stulend a touch of summer to Milady's dents do their best work on Wednes-

CHILDREN SHOULD LEAD THEIR OWN LIVES

ETROIT—Unruliness in adoles-cents may be diagnosed and treated just like a physical aff-

And that is what Dr. Nellie Perkins, friend of youth, is doing in a private practice just established here. In her work Dr. Perkins combines

experience gained as mental hygienist of the Methodist Children's Home Association of Detroit, as chief of the neuro-psychiatric clinic of Harper Hospital and as professor of child training at Cornell University.

Parents of today, she says, do not accord adequate recognition and appreciation to the fact that times have changed, that in the modern youth there is an urge for independence which is steadily becoming more and more pronounced.

LIKE BIRDS IN THE NEST "Let the children try out things for themselves," is her advice, "Like birds in the nest, they must be prepared for the final break from home. And they cannot make that break properly unicss they hav: been previously trained to make decisions on their own age

During the adolescent period, let them learn that this break must come. and help them to make it easily and with as little friction as possible, even as the mother bird teaches her young to fly without undue concers. Good judgment comes through training—it is developed exactly as a muscle is developed in the body-by practice and

"Of course, a ten-year-old child should not be expected to make a decision in a matter that should concern a child of fifteen years. should be given every opportunity to solve the problems of its own age. In short, modern parents must get away from the old-fashioned habit of living th lives of their children for them.

"To get the best results there should be an absolute and complete lack of criticism or blame, on the part of the parents. That does not mean that the parents should agree with all the crazy things that youth can do, they should remember that such things make up their experience. Let the parents present all sides of the question involved: 'I would do it this way, the mother might say, and let the child make the final decision. Give the youth credit for having some sense and if mistakes are made, let him take the consequences."

One great mistake today is that many parents allow their children to make the decisions and then when they get in deep water, pull them out. EXPERIENCE — THAT TEACHES

'EM

"Don't save his neck." says Dr. Perkins. "Let him take the consequences of his mistaken judgment and lieve in their children, trust them, have no apprehension or the slightest susmicion of them, be with them through everything, whether they agree with

"If this plan is carefully followed, youth will learn that the one safe niace is home, the one place where Faith followed Bob to the door that | doesn't seem to be ready yet. She's | they may be able to confess in safety. their errors in judgment. If the parthe sedan before the house, Cherry - the child is safe and secure. Youth "Listen, dear,' she began, linking on the back seat staring sulkily does not want to fall short in the es-

> parents. OVERLOOK UNESSENTIALS

"Grewn-ups fuss too much about Bob demanded humorously of Faith, unessentials and queer customs. Supnose the children do decide to wear nothing but overalls, or boots, or rubto think that grown-ups are nothing The rest of the crive through the more than a great, hig canital NO sonalities. little individuals with minds ense, nossessed of real ambition and economizing than by ruining my even gaily, calling greetings to other the desire to stand well in the opinion others.

"Let youth know that although we regiment and that my judement is no better than theirs. De this, and the child will tell you anything and every-"Get a good-looking girl," Bob called bing, and have no fear."

> Tides in the Mediterranean sea are so slight as to be almost impercept-

The delta of the Ganges and Brahmaputta rivers has an area of 50.000 quare miles.

Nearly all European capitals now are linked by commercial and govern-

ment sir transport lines.

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SAYS--



The thing that counts most in business is the adding machine.

They Don't Take The Hint PSYCHING YOUTH'S URGE FOR INDEPENDENCE

Don't let them begin to think that grown ! ups are nothing more than a great big Capital NO.



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

my what a splash the Buddies dance," one little Buddy loudly cried through the stream and out the whole we are soaking wet, we would enjoy bunch flopped. Wee Clowny was the it, I'll just bet. I'll race with anybody eight live 100 years, we do not know first to rise. He wiped the water from here. I feel in perfect trim." verything! that Fie is but an ex- his eyes, and said, "I'm glad it isn't! So Clowny sat upon the shore. The deep. Tis well the wagon stopped."

> necks, and one exclaimed. "We sure laugh and shout. Then someone yelled blame. You should have held our wag- shore and dry. It's time that we were on tight. Then everything would be all out."

> This really is a shame.' ' think of what had luck he'd had. Al- The water washed them clean. "Oh, accident," he cried. "I'll take you for ever we are white it makes us nice inanother ride." And then he aimost stead of mean." laughed. The Buddies made a funny (The Good Buddles give Clowny a

OWN at the bottom of the grade, once although you were a perfect made! Their wagon slid right "What say we take a swim? As long as

are wrecks. And then he turned to "Eve had enough. I've grown so fired Clowny, saying, "You're the one to it makes me puff. Let's all run up on

ight. Just look, we all are shivering. Then Clowny surely was surprised. When they came out he realized that rics season. The skirt is attached to Poor Clowny surely felt real bad to they had turned from black to white. though the Buddies made him work, now we'll all be good, not bad," one he disliked to be mean. "It was an Buddy said, "Oh, gee, Um glad, When-

ride in the next story.) "Well, we'll forgive you just this (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE HIGH PRICE OF LAZINESS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HERE is a little fown in Penn-. They started at seventy-five cents means, of course, that the proprietors, live cents, when food all over the of the hotel must be unusual people country has advanced four times ov-ple. They are: ple. They are.

read. "No one leaves here hungry, good food and the real hospitality. If was from a true cense of apparer. Traveling men maring to make their ration of their greats and their own stop-overs land as long as possible. anniety to serve them. There was no No one wants to leave, commercial vately behand it. No job. The heavily people with er in the deck. They said it and they tel have just the town on the map and meand it for met only did they prace have brought so much lusiness to the tice what they preached, and filled up place that the merchants have ofthe what they provided and there are pured that the increments have of-the traveling salesmen and their other fored to stake them if they lose, or patron; with all the food they "ewe deaft need any help," they could hold but they saw to it that lanswer providly, "We make money."

and attractionly served. The massele comes to which you loth of them and very hard work, hear the price. All the for scienty- They are content with a modest proffive read, I Broked chicken, bescure of The Adopt expect a dole from the hone are none-made jet, with a police of the found high process to dozen regetables, solud, just a stable tall the jaller of their later. As somewere choose for higher prefer the his one source The Frice we get us a peoertam Greath, mark your or, in sea on the the ligher the cost of living is tion podding and mines of punifical soing to be "

salvania that is unusually for- years ago. They still charge seventy-When the worthy host and his teas up larger places two dozen milwife hour up a sign years ago which to yave a dollar as to enjoy the

The Rocally people who run this ho

the food was well cooked, delicious And they convince you that they do if turans early and late hours for

But there is more to it than the

LEAD SALTS IN DYE FOR HAIR

BY ANN ALYSIS

MONG the chemicals used in the manufacture of the various dyes are certain salts of lead. They often are combined with sulphur and in many cases the sulphur content is conspicuously mentioned on the label because most people are familiar with sulphur and so consider the pre-

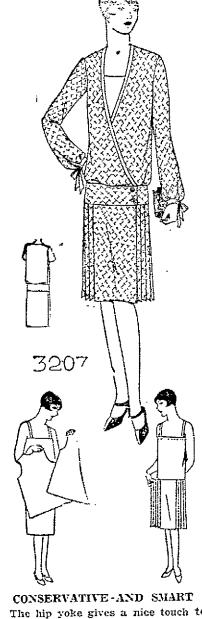
The lead salts are dangerous if absorbed by the skin. Another chemical highly favored as an ingredient of hair dyes is pyragallol, an extremely poisonous article of vegetable orig-

So you will see that though the label may state that no poisonous minerals are used, and that the particular dye is of purely vegetable origin, it will behoove the wary purchaser to remember the most deadly poisons the world has ever known have come from the vegetable kingdom. No manufacturer of repute will de-

liberately put up a preparation that is harmful, and if, of necessity, he must give you a dye containing an stances may cause trouble, he will always furnish you with directions, which if followed closely will pre-If those who have suffered ill ef

fects confess the truth, they will tell you that they have been careless in applying the hair dye, have allowed some of the irritating liquid to touch the scalp, or have violated the printed instructions in some other equally blameworthy manner.

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 $REQUIRE\ CARE$ 1. Is it proper for guests to hold conversations with the mald while when she first comes in.

> 2. If guests are well known to the family's servants, how can they speak to them when dining?

3. If they know of sickness or troude in the servants' family, when is Daughters.

t proper to inquire after the afflict

THE ANSWERS No. it interrupts service.
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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

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A.A.U.W. To MASONIC STAG ATTENDED BY LARGE CROWD Sponsor Talk By Professor

Oscar Hagen, head of the department of history and criticism of art the Period of Albrecht Durer, a sub-dinner. ject with which he is especially sym- to be the principal speaker of the evepathetic, at 8:15 Friday evening at ning, was unable to be present be-Peabody hall. The lecture is spon-cause of the illness in his family. sored by the American Association of University \ omen. The proceeds will ing at the pep meeting held in the go in its scholarship funds.

lecture includes the work of the ar-

As a Carl Schurz Memorial Exchange professor Mr. Hagen came to the University of Wisconsin in 1924 and was invited to remain as head of the department. He was a publical Heinrich Woelfflin, outstanding among the art historians of Europe At the Universities of Berlin, Munich and Halle, Professor Hagen studied art history, history, music, and philos ophy for five years, receiving his degree of doctor of ubilosophy in 1914. Italy also were a part of his educa-

Mr. Hagen is also a writer of note. of Albrecht Durer. Most of his writing has been done in German, but served before the meeting. recently he has written Great Art Epochs and Their Leaders in English. which has become a standard study of both modern and Renaissance art.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The last of a series of six fall pro grams of the St. Joseph Ladies Ald Society will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. The afternoon will be spent in playing cards and in an apron sale. The committee in charge of the card program consists of Mrs. Peter Schaefer, Mrs Charles Fose, Mrs. Clara Hopfensperand Mrs. Joseph Probts committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph Jones, Mrs. Anna Hipp. and Mrs. Margaret Feuerstein, will be in charge of the apron sale. Luncheon will be served after the card par-

Two chapters of the Womens Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church held meetings Monday night. Chapter E. Mrs. Fred. Ernst. captain met at the church. Christmas articles. Chapter C- of which Mrs. Harry Cameron is captain, met at the home of Mrs. R. C. Breitung, 313 N. Division-st.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to o'clock next Tuesday evening, Dec. 6 at First Congregational church in connection with the Christmas bazaar to be held through the afternoon and evening by the Womans association of the church. Mrs. William H. Zuehlke is chairman of the comthe supper. Mrs. George Ashman is general chairman of the bazaar arrangements. The church will be decorated in keeping with the Christmas Mrs. H. G. Humphrey is chairman of decorations. Various circles of the association will have charge of booths at the bazaar.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR WEDNESDAY

2:30-Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles, social meeting, Eagle hall.

2:30—Tuesday Study Mrs. George Ewen, 426 E. Atlanticst Mrs. R. B. Thiel, program

5:00-Fortnightly club, tea at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 E Harris-st. Mrs. Esther Johns, program. 6:30-Pythian Sisters officers club. banquet and bridge, Hotel Northern.

Chicken Pie Supper, 5:30-7:30; Cafe. Lunch, 11:30-Thurs., Dec. 1.

One hundred and sixty-five men, including a large number of unaffiliated Masons, were served at the stag din-Monday evening at Masonie temple. for the purpose of creating a spirit of at the University of Wisconsin, will fellowship. Members of Fidelity chapspeak on Painting and Engraving in ter, Order of Eastern Star served the

George Nixon led community sing-

drill hall before the dinner. Two vocal selections were sung by Mr. Nix-1 Professor Hagen illustrates his lecton after the dinner. An informal disture with a collection of slides. The cussion on affairs of the Temple asso-About 14 men responded with sugges tions to promote interest in the various lines of Masonic activities.

Bridge, schafkopf and billiards were played following the discussion and an informal evening was enjoyed.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of Pythian Sisters Officers club will be entertained at a Study trips to England, France, and banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Northern. Bridge will be tion. He became a professor first at played after the banquet. Only members of the club are invited. Officers of Pythian Sisters will have charge. His work on Mathias Gruenewald was New officers for the ensuing year will responsible for the rediscovery of the be elected at the business meeting of paintings of the great contemporary Pythian Sisters next Monday night. A basket lunch for members will be and friends Saturday evening in hon-

> vill be entertained at a 5 o'clock tea George Most and Mrs. Richard Franz. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 325 E. Harris-st. Assist. Richard Franz and family of Sherant hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Roth- wood, Mr. and Mrs. William Strick child, Mrs. Hazel Rosebush and Mrs. and family of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Blanche Post. will have charge of the program and Ashame of Darboy, Mr. and Mrs. will give a reading, "The Outer Edge

Mrs. Frank P. Young, 209 E. Kim pall-st, will be hostess to the Wedneslay club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Vorman H. Brokaw will have charge f the program and will give Samue ohnson's "Rasselas."

The chorus of the Music department of Appleton Womans club met Monday afternoon at Appleton Womans club for rehearsal. Christmas music was practiced. Mrs. E. E. Dunn is director of the chorus.

Mrs. Daniel Steinberg will have be made for the bridge class which meets every Thursday evening at Appleton Womans club. Mrs. Henry Meyer is instructor in bridge. Anyone interested in playing may call the

Election of officers will take place at the next meeting of the Catholic at the Candle Glow Tea room. Forty-Daughters of America, it was announced at the short business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening. No were won by Mrs. Edward F. Mielke, special business was transacted

Lady Eagles will hold a regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Reynolds at Appleton Womans club Playhouse. was given the guest prize. Mrs. J. L. mittee in charge of arrangements for Cards will be played after the busi-

"ARlexander the Great and the Alexandrian Age" was the subject of the talk by Mrs. Nina Purdy Monday evening at the regular meeting of the lio club. Miss Carrie Morgan, 100 N. Green Bay-st, was hostess to the

The Past Matrons club of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. L. J. Marshall 218 N. Drew-st. This will be the regular so-

Mrs. George Ewen. 426 E. Atlanticst, will be hostess to the Tuesday Study club at 2:30 Wednesday after-2:45—Wednesday Musicale, with noon. Mrs. R. E. Thiel will have Mrs. Emil Voecks. 743 E. North-st. charge of the program and will give charge of the program and will give "Hebrew History."

"New Voices" by Margaret Wilkinson was read by Mrs. Johnston at the meeting of the Monday club Mon-8:00-Fraternal Order of Eagles, day afternoon, Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 602 E. Pacific-st, was hostess to the ning. The club met with Miss Aimed

> Mrs. George Ashman continued the the Novel-History club Monday eve- meeting of the club.

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gifts on Thursday if necessary.

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feature of the evening.

lub, and Santa Ciaus will be the last

PLAY IN OSHKOSH

The basketball team of Appleton Wo

range for the Girl Scout party to be from each troop of Girl Scouts. The Lutheran church Monday evening at given at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, meeting of this committee will be Dec. 17. according to Miss Agnes Vanneman, recreation director of Ap- held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. pleton Womans club. The place has Dec. 10, at Appleton Womans club. not been announced.

Invitations will be issued by a com-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashauer, 324 Taylor-st. Kaukauna, entertained at supper were served. Places were laid ments: Reception, Badger troop; help- Lucille Krabbe. for about 28 guests including children. grandchildren and other relatives. Among the guests were Mr. and Msr. f. J. Millen of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slater of Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashauer of Kaukau-Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Pendergast of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ashauer of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartzheim and Miss Gortrude Ashauer of Darboy, Henry Behrens of Sparta, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Dundas.

Miss Laurette Friebel, 308 S. Cherry t, entertained 12 friends at bridge Monday evennig. Prizes were won by Miss Evelyn Davidson and Miss Gene-

Mrs. H. Kieffer, 513 W. Spring-st. was surprised by a group of relatives or of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were won by Members of the Forthnightly club Mrs. John Dietzen, Arthur Franz, Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Esther Johns John Dietzen. Mr. and Mrs. Henry George Renn and daughter Dorothy of Appleton, Miss Viola Kieffer and George Most of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schmidt were surprised Sunday evening by a number of friends and relatives in honor of Mr. Schmidt's birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment. The guesis included Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heid, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturm and family, Matt Schmidt and family, Nick Ellenbecker, Mr. and Mrs. George Niles, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, Peter Deml, Ted and Anna Hofacker, Mary and Anna Schmidt, Raymond, Hildegard and Lucy Deml, Lorraine charge of the social arrangements to Hooymann, Raymond and Clara Ellenbecker and Margaret Schmidt.

> Mrs. I. L. W. Reynolds of Hagaman, N. Y. who is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Ray Challener, was guest of honor at two bridge luncheons given by Mrs. Challoner, Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke and Mrs. F. F. Martin six guests were served at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday. Prizes at bridge Mrs. Maurice Pecrephoon Taylor of Minneapolis, Minn, who is a guest of Mrs. R. S. Mitchell, and Johns, Mrs. R. E. Carneross, Mrs. Hattie Engler and Mrs. T. A. Gallagher won the prizes at bridge Places were laid for 50. Among the outof-town guests at the party were Mrs. M. A. Carroll, Mrs. F. M. Karnes, Mrs. E. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Lucy Chalioner, Mrs. H. S. Garber of Oshkosh and Mrs. T. Gosling of Waupaca.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter, 713 E. Brewster-st, entertained about 20 persons Monday evening at an electric and glassware shower for Miss Bernadine Murphy who will be married in December to Irving Kruit. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. E. Martineau, Miss Anna Gruentzel, and Mrs. J. Hintzke.

> Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 123 N. Appleton-st. entertained at bridge Monday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Adsit of California, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adsit. Prizes were won by Miss Milhaupt and Miss Adsit.

K. W. Y. W. supper club will meet reading of "The Grandmothers" by Wednesday evening at Appleton Wo-1:30; Bazaar; Presby. Church, Glenway Wescott at the meeting of mans club. It will be the regular

$oxed{LAY\ PLANS\ FOR\ }^- ORGANIZING\ NEW$ $CHURCH\ LEAGUE$

Temporary officers were elected at preliminary organization meeting of the Luther league of Trinity English the church. Twenty-seven young people were present. Officers elected were: George Knoke, president, and Dorothy Warner, secretary and treasurer.

The committee in charge of the pur-Formal institution of the new league will take place on the third Wedneschase of gifts also will be composed of two members from each troop and day in December when permanent ofwill meet at 4:30 Friday afternoon, ficers will be elected and committees Dec. 16, at the club. The committee will be appointed. The league will in charge of trimming the Christmas hold its meetings on the third Wednestice will be made up by two members day of each month.

from each troop and will meet on Satur- A social was held following the business session. Cames were played and Checking of wraps will be directed prizes were won by Mildred Lucders, a family reunion Sunday. Dinner and by the Shamrock troop, Other assign-Wilbert Tesch, Norman Zanzig and

ing Santa Claus, Bluebonnet and Committees were appointed to ar Washington school troops; games for range for the next meeting in Decsmall children, Cloverleaf troop; clean-ember. Members of the program coming up after the party, Cloverleaf and mitte for the next meeting are Wil-Florence Nightingale troop, games for bert Tesch, June Kaufman and Alvin third grade children. Bluebonnet Krabbe and na, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wintgens of troop; games for fourth and lifth Eeutrice Ernst, Marcella Damm, Raygrade children, Washington school mend Damm and Viola Deichen troop; games for older children, Flor-

CARD PARTIES

should be taken to Appleton Womans hour bot later than Thursday morning, weekly Elk Skat tournament Monday Dec. 15. The club car will call for the night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by J. L. Wolf, Otto Zuchike and Earl Girl Scouts will report in uniform at Bates. the hall at 1 o'clock on Dec. 17. The

A benefit card party for Sports counparty will begin at 2 o'clock. Games will be played in groups for a time un- cil of Appleton Womans club will der the direction of Miss Agnes Vanue- be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening to Christmas. "Christmas Morning in ries of parties to be given during the he Ruggles' Kitchen" will be present-year. A prize will be given at each ed by the Junior dramatic club, under card party and a grand prize at the the direction of Miss Elinor Strickland, end of the series

LODGE NEWS

initiation at Fond du Lac next Sun- du Lac at 2:30 and the initiation will and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Springer gladly reveal it to any married woday afternoon will be made at the be held at 3 o'clock at the Fond du are making their home at 229 meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Lac armory. mans club will play Oshkosh vocationat S o'clock Wednesday night in Eaal school Tuesday evening in Oshkosh. guard; substitutes, Bernice Schultze, The Appleton lineup is: Florence Hitchler, center: Lorraine Green (cap- and Althea Groth, Miss Agnes Vaunetain.) forward; Evelyn Meyer, forward, man coaches the team. Mrs. Bart Heiss Eileen Landers, side center; Irene is coach of the Oshkosh vocational

Odd Fellows Arrange For

Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will be entertained at a banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall Thirty reservations for the affair had been made up to Tuesday noon. A discussion of arrangements for degree work will be held after the banquet Members of the Rebekah Three Links club will serve the banquet. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. Alice Ralph, Mrs. G. E. Jackson and Mrs. L. M.

Duttles. The weekly schafkopf and billiard tournament will be held for Odd Fellows at 7:30 Thursday night at Odd Oscar Ballinger is in Fellow hall. charge of the tournament. Members of Konemic lodge of Odd

Fellows, their wives and friends will be entertained at a "cricket" dancing party on Friday, Dec. 9. This will he the second of a series of daucing dore Larson of Larson. parties to be given by the lodge during the winter. G. E. Jackson, Howof arrangements for the affair.

A meeting of district No. 19 will be cal Konemic lodge will attend. District business will be discussed after which a program will be given by Winnehago lodge No. 120, of Oshkosh.

The contest which is being conduct ed between two divisions of Konemiledge to increase interests in the activities of the lodge is being shown much interest, it was reported at the regular meeting Monday night. H. C. Hansen and Irv in S. Kimbali are captains of the two divisions.

drill team will have charge of the initiation. Arrangements to attend the class through the business district of Fond groom's parents for about 75 friends secret of my happiness, and I will

> The regular social meeting of the Eagle hall. A short business meeting will be held before the social. Ballot-

MISS MURPHY PRESENTED IN

Many Parties Miss Dorothy Murphy of Appleton.

a graduate of Lawrence Conservatory of Music under Ludolph Arens with the class of 1925 and a graduate with the class of 1926 of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music was presented in recital by the Arens School of Piano at the meeting of the Wednesday Muin Appleton last Friday cevning.

Miss Murphy played her programs preting and executing in a finished manner. She is president of the Becthoven club. National honorary musical fraternity. Miss Murphy is at present taking a post-graduate course at the Arens School of Piano Playing.

WEDDINGS

Miss Georgina Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer, son, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theowere married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the ard Conn and M. Latham are in charge bride's parents. Dr. H. E. Peabody performed the ceremony. Miss Viola Larson and Henry Schaefer were the held at 8 o'clock Saturday night at attendants. A reception was held at Oshkosh. Several members of the lo- the home of the bride's parents for about 60 relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Larson will make their home on a farm in Larsen.

The marriage of Miss Laura Van Boxtel of Little Chuie and Raymond Springer of Appleton took place Nov. gle hall. The Milwaukee officers and the Chute, Little Miss Margaret Wil- a true companion and inspiration to A parade will be held was held at the home of the bride- other women would like to know the Pacific-st. Miss Jane Barclay, city

held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in board examinations for the nurses of Kansas City. Mo. Correspondence of the State Board of Examiners.

Study Music PIANO RECITAL By Master At Club Meeting

Music by Brethoven will be studied playing Monday evening at Green sical at 235 Wednesday afternoon at Bay. Miss Murphy played a recital the home of Mrs. Emil Voecks, 742 E. North-st. Miss Barbara Kamps. n away that showed ability in inter. chairman of the program, will give a paper on Beethoven. Mrs. E. A. Morre will read Current Events.

The program:

'Appassionata Sonata, Op. 57" (piano) Mrs. Richard Klotsch 'Adelaide" (voice) Beethover Mrs. J. P. Frank

'Pathetique Sonata Op. 13" (piano) Beethoven Mrs. E. A. Morse

Rondo, G. Major'' (violin) Beethoven Mrs. R. A. Raschig With a Painted Ribbon,"

Mrs. Carl Waterman 'Contra Dances'' (piano) .. Beethoven Miss Ann Thomas

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SHEBOYGAN MAN IS HIRED AS TEACHER

Roland Hintz Appointed to Succeed Sullivan in Manual Arts Department

Kankauna-Roland Robert Hintz of H. C. Ransley presided. Sheboygan was selected to fill the by the resignation of W. T. Sullivan will be permitted to join. at a special meeting of the board of education held Monday afternoon in the high school offices. There were about ten applicants for the position.

Mr. Sullivan's resignation takes effect on Thursday. Dec. 1 at which time he will become director of the Kaukauna Vocational school. A. T. Hudson, the present director, resigned about a month ago to accept a position in the educational department of the Kimberly plant of the Kimberly Clark corporation

Mr. Hintz graduated in 1927 at the University of Wisconsin with a B. S. degree. He will take over all of Mr. Sullivan's classes.

At the beginning of the second semester, J. F. Cavanaugh, city school superintendent, expects to reorganize he manual arts department and enlarge it. Several classes in metal work will be offered and Mr. Hintz will have charge of them. Stanley Beguhn, present instructor in the woodwork classes, will take over all the classes in woodwork. The classes in metal arts will be held in the vocational school shop, according to Mr.

Social Items

Kankauna-A large number of candidates from Appleton, Wrightstown. Bear Creek, Kaukauna, Freedom, Little Chute, Kimberly, Menasha and Darboy will be initiated into the Catholic Order of Foresters at the group on Sunday afternoon by Holy Cross court of the Foresters. The state degree team will initiate the candidates.

tertain at a "Country Fair" at the Moose club rooms on Thursday evening. The public has been invited. Members of the committee in charge of the fair are: Henry Smith, Edward Henningsen and Clarence Kastell.

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columhus was held Monday evening in the K. of C. club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Routine business was transacted.

KAUKAUNA DE MOLAYS DEFEATED IN TOURNEY

the state De Molay basketball tour- G. Dryer. and Saturday of last week in convention. Oshkosh won the tourna-

and a couple of free throws. Members of the Kaukauna team are William Winge, forward: Karl Farwell, forward: Jacob Hovde, center: Sylves-

Alfred Klumb and "Dad" W. P. Hagman accompanied the squad to the convention city.

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16 BOYS WANT TO SIGN UP WITH SCOUT TROOP

Kaukauna - About sixteen boys have signified their intentions of oining the Kaukauna troop of Bey Scouts according to a statement made by Olin G. Dryer on Monday. The boys held a meeting last Friday afernoon in the high school auditorium

It is believed the troop will have place made vacant in the manual arts sixteen members until it is completelepartment of Kaukauna High school by organized and then new members

On Friday evening Mr. spoke on sconting at the weekly rs held at St. Thomas Parish hall at master at Duluth for four years before coming to Kaukauna. He is an Bank \$7,213.86, payable March 1, 1928. instructor in the manual arts depart. These amounts represent about 60 per ment of the Kaukauna Vocational

Several other men from Kaukauna will attend this week's meeting at St. Thomas Parish hall at Menasha. These men will form a court of honor

ICEBOUND" NEXT PLAY PRESENTED BY SCHOOL

Kaukauna-Miss M. Clare Wagner ember but it is thought that it will be head of the dramatic department of about \$40 on \$1.000 of assessed valua-Kaukauna High school, has announced that the next play to be presented by the school will be Owen Davis Icebound." This three act drama will be presented on Feb. 3. It won the 1923 Pulitzer prize and has a cast

Plays to be presented during the rest of the school term are: Jan. 12. "Sally of Our Alley." Slout Players. second number of high school lyceum course: Jan. 24. Sheehan trio. third and final number of high school lyceum course: Feb. 3, "Icebound" under the direction of Miss Wagner: Mar. 4. two children's plays under the direc tion of Miss Wagner: Mark 39. "Robin Hood Cobbler and the Elves." direct ed by Miss Eleanor Wooster, city supervisor of music: May 11. "Penny Buns and Roses." under direction of initiation to be held at the Elks club Miss Wooster: June 1. senior class guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene

KAUKAUNA GRID SEASON **ENDS IN FINANCIAL LOSS**

Kaukauna-Accounts of the Kaukauna Athletic association show a deficit of \$107 following the footbail season, due to the fact that the Kaukauna team played no big games at home this season, it has been nounced. The association started the season with a balance of \$5 while oth er years there was at least \$50 in the

The association is planning to make the first basketball game with Appleton High school on Dec. 14 at Kaukauna at "booster" game and the desicit probably will be made up at this of Electric City chapter of De Molay same. The receipts of the Appletonwas defeated by a 10 to 10 score by Kaukauna game last year at Kaukau-Bay View chapter of Milwaukee at | na amounted to \$180, according to Olin

BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Kankauna-Basketbali at Kankau na High school got under way Tues- Holy Angels church. day afternoon. Coach Harry McAndrews will hold an all-school basket-daughter, Mrs. John Welbes, Apple- Dec. 8. ball tournament in the next few days ton, three sons. Peter, William and and he hopes to be able to get a line on his material in this tournament. Seven teams have been entered in the tournament. Each is headed by an two brothers. John A. Van Groll and Milwaukee, were callers Sunday at experienced basketball player from last season who selects the other four members. The captains are Richard Willis Miller, Karl Farwell. Marvin Miller, Byron Esier, "Bud" Sager, and Harvey Doering There will be about seven men on

Two teams will practice every hour

each team.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

a this city with friends. Mrs. John Smits and son George

and Mrs. Adrian Berkers on Friday, of Green Bay spent Sunday with Mr. Miss Elizabeth Berkers spent the and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll and family. weekend in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. John Merkle are visit- spent Sunday here with her mother, tern.

ing friends in Chicago. Miss Harriet Meier of St. Paul spent the weekend in this cry with at Appleton last Saturday.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS Kaukauna - A dinner at 6:30 will of Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst.

precide the meeting of the Advancement association Wednesday evening. M. H. Niesen of Kaukauna will be the: principal spraker.

ATTENDS FUNERAL the funeral of his coumn. N. Endres.; at South Bend, Ind., last Friday, Mr.

Endres died early in the week. He is survived by his mother, a sister in other points. Germany and his cousin. Mr. Martin.

MISS MAYME SCHROVEN

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-Miss Mayme Schroven. SEYMOUR PIONEER DIES daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schrovn, and Louis Nonnig, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nennig, were united in marrace at 9.39 Tuesday morning at \$1. Mary Church here, Rev. Paul Herb performed the eremony. The bridal loughe was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nennig, mother and sister-inlaw of the bridgeroom. A wedding neakfast was served to the immediate parents following the ceremony. The in Maintonies-co, where he was not bonate of soda, leaving the stomach rough left on a short wedding trip afion which they will be at home on the อาจิยสายอเมริสเสพ.

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Tax Rate Probably Will Be Settlement

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Seymour-A settlement of all back tax claims with the First National and Seymour State Banks was affected Menasha, Mr. Ransley was scout terms of the settlement the state bank will receive \$5.580.99 and the National cent of the legal claims of the banks and the settlement was based on a refund of 50 per cent of the taxes paid total of the 1926 tax. The total amount make payments over a period of years. On account of the refunds all increase made until the council meets in Dec-

> Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Koek and Joseph SURPRISE PARTY IS Hein, Jr., of Waukegan spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs John Walter.

Mrs. Edward Peotter and son are isiting relatives at Kaukauna. Dr. and Mrs. Towne and daughter of Schiocton visited relatives here last

Van Vuren of Milwaukee Mrs. Peter Van Boxtel, Mrs. Joseph spent Thanksgiving day at his home

Dr. G. S. Clark spent the weekens at Milwaukee. Charles Haefs and mother. Mrs Haefs of Appleton spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Colling. Mr. and Ars. Howard Ward and children of Rose Lawn were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruberg of Neenah are visiting relatives here. Miss Dorothy Smith spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Kau-

PIONEER RESIDENT OF DARBOY IS DEAD William Mathew

Lived in Village for 75 Years

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Mrs. Gertrude Hartzheim. 75, a pioneer settler, died at her home, here at 9:30 Friday morning after a lingering illness of about two months. She was born here on March 10, 1852 and was married to A. G. Hartzheim, on Oct. 19, 1875, and were the Van Der Wyst. first couple united in matrimony in heim celebrated their golden wedding.

The deceased was a member of St. Anne's Christian Mothers sodality of sisters, Mrs. Frank Hoelzel of Darbov. and Mrs. Henry Wiltz of Rice Lake.

Mike Kortenhof, both of Darboy, and 23 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at Holy Angels church Monday, Nov. 28 with and Mrs. Frank J. Verstegen. the Rev. John W. Husslein in charge. Interment was in the local cemeterw. Honorary palibearers were members of the St. Anne's Christian Mothers society: Mrs. Killian Gerig, Mrs. Marafter school for the remainder of this garet Van Vorst. Mrs. Frank Dieringer. Mrs. Peter Orth. Mrs. August Queil and Mrs. Ernest Luniac. Pall

bearers were six nephews. George Kaukauna - Neil Gonyo of Mar- Hartzheim, John C. Hopfensperger, quette university spent the weekend Michael Van Groll, John F. Hoelzel, John Kortenhof, and John Benling. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Groll, and Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. son of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Tennis

Mrs. Frank Hoelzel. Edward Sprangers attended the fair

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer spent several days here at the home

John Fischer, Jr., was a business caller at Kaukauna last Saturday. Miss Margie Hartzh im of Appleton (called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Blanche Henk of Appleton spent a few days here with her par-Kaukauna-Matt Martin attended ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Henk. Mr. and Mrs. Join Van Treeck reterned from their extended honeymeen trip to Denver, Colorado, and

Mr. and Mrs. Heiman Van Verst called on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schwalbach at Grand Chute on Sunday. WEDS AT STOCKBRIDGE Harry A. Stumps of Milmauker

AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Special To Post-Crescrat S'ymour - David Williams, 74. died specifically at about 436 Sunday afternoon of , art disease at the odist church here, by the Rev. Lorenz,

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE FOR STOCKBRIDGE FARMER

Special to Post-Crescent

Stockbridge-Adam Durben, 29, died t 2:15 Friday mornnig at his home west of village, after a long illness Mr Durben was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Raised to Limit as Result of at Chilton July 5, 1898. When six years of age he moved with his parents to Jericho where he grew to manhood. On Aug. 29, 1922, he was married to Miss Mary Ecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ecker of South Stockbridge, They purchased the Dutcher farm where they started housekeeping. Mr. Durraining session for Boy Scout lead- by the city officials at a meeting of ben was in poor health for four years City and its implications. Much of this tion could ever be so mean and low as the city council last week. Under the from a heart affliction. His condition mass of literature has been mere twad- to re-enter the picture, no matter how was worse the past several months and dle. on Nov. 14 he was taken to the Fond du Lac hospital where he remained for bring the Coolidge situation up to nne days coming home on Wednesday, date. only two days preceding his death.

He is survived by his widow and will be interested in the scents and under protest prior to 1926 and the adette, also his father and mother, dent has taken a living soul into his Mr. and Mrs. John Durben, two broth- confidence and that, such being the his political advantage. will be raised in one year, the city ers. Paul of Chilton town, and Peter case, probably no living soul to this council having decided that it would at home, six sisters, Mrs. George Bohl day can speak with definite authority be best to pay all at once than to of Saskatchewan. Canada: Mrs. Leo us to just what he meant. But there is man of Chilton; Gertrude, Katherine, of known facts even though, for ulterin the tax rate for the coming year is and Romilda at home. The funeral for reasons, most commentators have predicted. The tax levy will not be was conducted at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. Paul S. Herb. Interment was made in the Stockbridge cemetery.

HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-A surprise party was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wyngaard. Prizes at cards were won by Mr. and

Welhouse, Mrs. Harry Van DerWyst

and Rudolph Van DerPutten. ollowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rynebeau, Mr. ind Mrs. Henry Ver Beten, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamsen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Service, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. John Pennings, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Van DerPutten. Mr. and Mrs. John Heunsen, Mr. and Mrs. Corneil Jansen, Mr. and Mrs.

John Van DerLoop, Peter Biersteker Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Driesen, Mr. Mrs. William DeBuin, John Kons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Driesen, faced him edspite his chances Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Wynboom, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Joosten, Mr. and Mrs. Van Boetel. Mr. and Mrs. Rynbeau, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Wydeven, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gemden, Mr. and Mrs. Adam

Gertrude Hartzheim Nickadom, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biestervelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Epem, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Epem, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brasch, Mrs. William Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourassa, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyngard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Den Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Epém and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyngard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The regular monthly meeting of the illage hoard will be held Tuesday eve years ago. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hartz | ning. Dec. 6 at the village hall. Besides routine business the tax rate will be fixed for the year 1928.

New members will be received into the Young Ladies sodality of St. John Survivors are the widower, one church on Sunday, Dec. 11 instead of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and Mrs.

Charles Hartzheim all of Darboy, two George Verstegen were guests of relatives in Sherwood, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter of

the John Van Dinter home. Martin Golden of Green Bay, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbeten

isiting for a week with relatives Stanley and Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor and children, James and Kathleen, have

returned from a several days visit with relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith and family returned Sunday to their home

in Marinette after a several days visit at the John Lamers home. Mrs. Frank Austin has iome from St. Elizabeth hospital

vhere she submitted to an operation. Miss Irene Van Sustern of Oshkosh. visited Sunday at the home of her Miss Katherine Hoelzel of Neenah parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Sus-Mrs. George Guerts of Appleton.

called on relatives here Saturday.

Knutzen, Mr. Williams was a memand daughter Frances of Milladore ber of the Modern Woodmen, and lodge brothers will act as pallbearers. Burial will be made in the city cemetery at Seymour.

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POLITICIANS STILL WONDER WHETHER CAL WILL BE CANDIDATE in the White House rather than Coo-

Chances, Some Believe

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

reacted in several ways to that anrefused to do so. Those who paid any attention

divided into these main classes: HERE ARE GRINIONS

1-Those who believed Coolidae ldin't want to be re-elected and who so resigned themselves. 2-Those who believed Coolidge

lidn't awnt io be ree-elected, but felt he should be drafted. 3-Those who believed Coolidge did want to be re-elected and were glad

to help the good work along. 4-Those who believed he wanted to be re-elected and who did everything number of them seem to have switched

shamed out of it. 5-Those who believed he desired redection, but felt that his statemen had given the party leaders an eagerly accepted opportunity to ditch him.

lidge who believed that he would strongly object to another term. There grow right up to the convention, for were many who believed that he loathed the idea of having to fight for it in the face of the opposition that

success. In other words, the oft-repeated idea that Mr. Coolidge cannot be drafted is in all probability the bunk insofar as Mr. Coolidge is concerned. He hasn't uttered a single word to indicate that won't work out that way. I won't be nominated." In that statement alone the implication that Coolidge would accept is stronger than any evidence to the contrary. If ever a Coolidge was Martin Wyngard, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. wistful, it can well be imagined that



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Le said that to Fess. "I won't take It," BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR may be hard for a man to say in some cases, but not for a man who means

'Choose" Statement Has lidge have been falling all over them-Strengthened Executives selves, paying tongue-in-cheek tribute imous, positive declaration that he islative session closed official word of wouldn't accept renomination. They have said again and again that Coo- en to the Univerity and when it was lidge was too honest a man to go back been written concerning President Coo-on the country after such a declaration lidge's "choose" statement at Rapid and that, in fact, no man in his posistrongly he was beseeched to do so.

"Coolidge is out of it," many very and the matter soon will be taken up, prominent persons have been telling Politicians and the rest of us their friends in the last three months with great emphasis. They held that he nouncement. It should be pointed out couldn't possibly regain a chance at the two small children. Dorothy and Bern-that there is no proof that the presi-nomination, even though he had expreted his announcement to work to Lately that assertion

made quite so frequently or so emphatically. An uneasy suspicion seems to Arens of Chilton: Mrs. Fred Heimer- no law against trying to reach a basis be growing that it was a little too strong. Witness the most recent words of Borah, most puissant of senators, who a short time ago was convinced that Coolidge was "out of it." After he the "choose" statement at all may be read Coolidge's Philadelphia speech certain doubts which must have been growing in his mind in late weeks were intensified. Borah is careful in public statements, but even he admitted that the speech had "completely obscured" the "choose" statement

COOLIDGE IS STRONGER The fact seems to be that Coolidge today is a stronger candidate than he was a week or a month after the "choose" statement. The politicians may not like him personally, but an uncertain and perhaps considerable possible to persuade the country that back to him tentatively with the idea he didn't in the hope that he might be that he is their safest bet, for few of them want Hoover and none of them

want to lose New York to Al Smith. Policians lined up at the south are constitutionally opposed change, anyway. So are the campaign contributors. It may be that the pro Coolidge sentiment will continue to Coolidge doesn't seem to plan any explanation of his position.

If he doesn't speak up, however, the fight on him will soon begin, with the outcome in some doubt. The worst thing that can hit him in the near future is passage by the Senate of an anti-third term resolution, which undoubtedly will be introduced with the support of the progressives and nearly all Democrats. There seems a good probability that this resolution will be passed and if that doesn't put a crimp in the Coolidge boom, nothing will.

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> test to select a state banr. For some time after the regular legthe legislature's command was not giv finally received the school of music was instructed to draw up preliminary

plans for the selection. C. H. Mills, head of the music de partment has presented to President Glenn Frank his ideas on thes abject

No word was forthcoming from the presidents office as to the form of selection that may be pursued. An American Legion was named state band pro tem so that it might go to the Paris Legion convention and it apparently continues as the state band until an other is selected.

WAUSAU FAIR REPORTS \$7,000 PROFIT THIS YEAR give lasting relief.

lay Fair and Exposition, held here an internal remedy for piles. He succeed nually, is one of the county fairs in the state which is paying its own way. This year it made a profit of \$7,059.97, cut of total receipts of \$47,550.06. Its income from the gate and grandstand under guarantee. It is a harmless was \$24,868.60, and received \$8492 for tablet, easy to take, and can always space and concessions. More than 52,

000 attended the fair. The fair is held under the auspices

Society, and has a plant valued at \$261,000 on which there is an indebtedness of only \$800.

Arthur W. Prehn, secretary of the fair, is president of the National Asso ciation of County and District Fairs

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ter Dix, guard and Richard Fergus-

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LABOR COLLEGE WILL OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT

Madison Editor Among Chief Speakers at First Meeting of Workers' School

The first meeting of Appleton labor college will be at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening Dec. 1 in the addition to a residence. council chambers of the city hall. Adolph Guyer, president of the college trustees will preside. Speakers on the program are Fred E. Bachman, president of Trades and Labor council, William T. Evjue Madison editor of the Capital Times, and Samuel Sigman, secretary of the board of

Mr. Bachman will address the gathering as a representative of the ed. Trades and Labor council which is sponsoring the college and will be followed by Mr. Evjue. Mr. Sigman will speak on the object and purpose of the college.

Prof. G. W. Campbell, Oshkosh, an instructor at Oshkosh state teachers college, an instructor in charge of the labor college, will outline the work to be covered and how classes will be conducted. Following Prof. Camp bell's address, trade unionists will be asked to enroll for the work.

STAGE And SCREEN

"CAT AND CANARY"

Laura La Plante climbs another rung on the ladder to universal popudrama which enjoyed continued coun- company. try-wide success, as a stage play from the pen of John Willard.

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Laura La Plante as usual, gives an eminent performance fully justifying her stellar prominence in the movies Arthur Carew is splended in his role, as are the other members of the support ing cast, including Tully Marshall, Lucien Littlefield, Forrest Stanley, George Siegmann, Flora Finch, Martha Mat-

UNCLE SAM HAS JOBS FOR NERVY MECHANICS

If there is anyone in Appleton or the vicinity who can operate a motorboat, is a good mechanic and wants excitement there is a position open for him as a prohibition operative on the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and on Lake St. Clair providing he can pass the necessary civil service examinations. This information was received in a bulletin from the United States Civil Service commission by H. J. Franck, secretary of the local board of examiners, with offices at the postoffice. The date of the examination will be announced later.

According to the bulletin the operators will be employed under the bureau of prohibition but will serve un-der the collector of customs at Detroit. Their duties will be to operate motorboats capable of attaining speed of 36 to 50 miles an hour, to make repairs on the machinery of boats, and to assist in apprehending smugglers. Men between 22 and 40 years of age are preferred. The starting salary is \$1,860. positions are filled through

CITY AND COLLEGE GET WIDE ADVERTISING

Lawrence college and the city of Appleton received statewide advertising through the Wisconsin State Older Boys conference which was held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday and attended by approximately 500 boys of the state. Each boy was given a copy of a Lawrence college book-let; the booklet A Trip Through Law-rence, written by Dan Hardt, assistant to President H. M. Wriston: and a copy of the Lawrentian, college magazine. The boys also were taken through the college buildings and witnessed intermural athletics in Alexander gymnasium.

BEG PARDON

Anton Krupp, Kaukauna, an iron foundry worker from Moniana, who was found not guilty on charges of hunting without a license and with-out a resident hunting permit by a jury in municipal court last week. was freed on evidence of witnesses who testified that he had not been in the woods with a party of friends. Wednesday's issue of the Post-Cres-cent stated that the witnesses testified that the men who accompanied Krupp in the woods had possessed hunting license. The fact was Krupp was freed because the presccution could not prove he had been hunting.





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BUILDING OPERATIONS NEARLY AT STANDSTILL

Building in Appleton is nearly at a standstill if permits issued by the building inspector last week for new structures care to be used as a criterion. Only three permits were issued during the entire week, one for a residence and a two car garage, one for a single car garage and one for an

The permit to build a residence and wo car garage at a cost of \$4,200 was issued to Henry Noffke. The structures were to be erected at 1325 W Pine-st but in view of the protest from plat owners who claim that a road should divide block 93 in the Third ward at a point where the house is to be erected and the fact that Mr. Noffke has indicated an intention of selling the property these two buildings may never be complet-

The single car garage is to be built by Peter Ver Stegen at 1027 W. Wis-consin-st at a cost of \$20. The permit to build an addition to his residence was granted Herman Parson, 513 W. Winnebago-st. The remodeling is expected to cost \$500.

TRUST COMPANIES OF STATE REPORT GROWTH

Resources of Wisconsin Trust com panies total \$18,909,543 this year as compared with \$18,317,432 in 1926, according to a report just issued by the United States Mortgage and Trust mon appreciation." ompany of New York.

Combined resources of 2,731 trust companies of the country reporting on June 30 were \$20,481,000,000, a gain of \$1.145,000,000 over 1926. Deposits were \$16,800,000,000 \$15,900,000,000

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"It is a cause of satisfaction that the resources of trust companies of Go to Fischers Appleton Theatre to- the country continue to seek new day or Wednesday if you want to en- high levels year after year, the totals joy an evening packed full of thrills at present being more than double

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practice of swindling hotels out of amounts ranging from \$10 to \$25, according to a bulletin sent out by the protective department of the Wisconsin State Hotel association. The man has a bill of large denomination which he asks the clerk at the desk to cash. When the clerk cannot cash the bill he asks for a temporary loan of from \$10 to \$25 until the bank opens in the morning. He disappears during the

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THE ANSWER Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.

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G	-	L	L	S
G	-	R	L	S

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS IN JOINT HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Madison-(A)-Students of the University of Wisconsin will hold an All-University observance of Christmas on Sunday evening, Dec. 18, the first time the entire student body has joined in a single Christmas observance. Representatives of campus organi-

"In a big modern university we are always in danger of losing that sense of intellectual and spiritual communment from President Glenn Frank to participate in the sacrament of a com-

The committee chairmen for the event are to be Richard Ela, senior, and June Deadman, junior, in the College of Letters and Science. Other organization will be completed before against the end of the week, Ela announced.

DANGEROUS ANIMALS

some guinea pigs from a pen on the ings.

U. W. JUNIORS HUNTING WANT INSPECTION PLACE TO HOLD "PROM" OF MILK SOLD HERE Madison-Willard Momsen, chalr-nan of the 1928 University of Wis-

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Charge Milk Rejected by Chicago Inspectors Offered for Sale in Appleton

Rumblings of a demand that there be a more careful examination and testing of milk delivered to Appleton consumers have been heard following a charge by milk inspectors sent here by the city of Chicago that milk rejected by these inspectors is being sold to milk delivery companies here. Chicago inspectors check every can of milk that is offered for shipment to Chicago and immediately reject all ans that show evidence of neglect. Farms supplying milk for Chicago also are carefully inspected and cannot be finished in time for Momfarmers are obliged to maintain absolute cleanliness or their milk will not be accepted.

Because of the stringent Chicago egulations, it is said, a number of farmers decline to offer their milk for zations are sponsoring the Christmas Chicago consumption and it is being taken by some Appleton dealers. While Appleton dealers as a rule

it is said, are careful that the milk delivered to them is in good condition ity without which the individual stu- and clean, yet the general standard is dent may become ingrown and limited lower than that required by Chicago in sympathy and outlook," a state- and an inspection similar to that made by the Chicago health departthe committee declared. "This Christ- ment is urged for all milk delivered mas festival will give us a chance to and sold here. It is possible that the matter will be taken before the common council for consideration.

hospital grounds here would have been in no less danger had they attempted to lead a hon out of the The guinea pigs were inoculated with tuberculosis and could communi cate the disease to anyone who hand-Camden, N. J.-The boys who stole led them. Authorities sent out warn-

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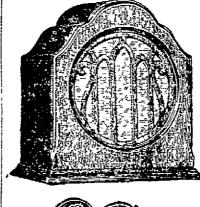
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PIRATES TRADE KIKI CUYLER TO CUBS FOR ADAMS, SCOTT

Bruins Strengthen Team For 1928 Pennant Chase By Addition Of Fielder

Have Beck, Maguire Left for Second Base; Faltered in ILLINOIS CAGERS TO Stretch This Year

Pittsburg—(P)—Hazen (Kiki) Cyler. Urbana. III.—(P)—Spurred by the star outfielder of the Pittsburg Pirates, chance of a 4,200 mile trip to Scattle Monday was traded to the Chicago during the Christmas helidays, the Cuks, for Earl "Sparky" Adams, sec- University of Illinois basketball squad ond baseman, and Floyd J. "Pete" began scrimmage Tuesday for places Scott, outfielder. The deal was made games in the new \$600,000 university on a straight player basis and no mon- of Washington field house. Dec. 27.

were conducted by William Veeck. Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake president of the Chicago Cubs, and City, returning Jan. 4. Manager Joe McCarthy and President Barney Drefus of the Pirates and Manager Donie Bush.

CUBS WANTED KIKU

Chicago-(A)-The acquisition Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, storm center of the Pittsburg Pirates, by Fresident 30 STARS PLAY ON William Veeck of the Chicago Cubs. was the chief deal on which the Cubs had set their hearts this winter to strengthen the team. To get Cuyler, best second busemen in the major who will play an all-western team at was Cook's contribution as Washing-leagues. Earl (Sparky) Adams and Los Angeles on Christmas Day will ton lost to Stanford, 29-10.

fly chasers and hitters in baseball his-tory. Hack Wilson. Riggs Stephen-son, Earl Webb and Cliff Heathers. iory. Hack Wilson. Riggs Stephen- few days ago and named a squad of ap-son, Earl Webb and Cliff Heathcote proximately 30 men. from whom will come even close to that mark this seaare the present Cub fielders. Stephen- be chosen the squad of 22 to make son and Wilson, with Cuyler in right the trip. field, probably will compose the regu-

At short, the Cubs already have another Toledo star. Woody English, and at third is Eddie Pick, former Kansas City player. These three youngsters on the infield will be steadi-

ed by Capt. Charles Grimm at first. dination at Pittsburg. Manager Mc-Carthy of the Cubs urged Veeck to son back: Butcher, Tennessee center; steady baseball out of the tempermen- Miss back. tal Pirate who adorned the bench throughout the recont world's series hecause of his dispute with the Pittsburg officials.

As no monuey was involved in the Cuyler trade, it recalled the famous Cub-Pirate swap, of a few years ago, when three star players on each side were swapped, Rabbit Marahville coming to the Cubs and Vic Aldridge going to the Pirates.

The Cubs, having landed Cuyler, now are in the market for a third baseman. Eddie Pick of Kansas City, coming to day. the Cubs in mid-season, fielded well

LITTLE CHUTE GIRLS

The Blue Streak Girls, Little Chute's fair six pin squad, aided by a 150 pin handicap and with six bowlers, took three games of a match with the Hogame of 177 and high series of 468. -Hotel Appleton
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L. Verstegen	165	112	173	4
K. Koletzke	170	153	152	48
Totals	804	772	770	23
Blue Stre	eak (Firls		
A. Mundenger	145	116	117	37
H. Disher	115	129	128	3
A. Oudenhoven	177	164	127	4
M. Erdman	87	22	110	2
J. Loveland	119	139	117	3
E. Pingle	121	109	124	3
Handicap		50	56	3

on the team that plays the dedication 29 and 30. The party will leave Dec. Negotiations culminating the trade 22, stopping for practice at St. Louis.

> The two-conference games, Dec. 10 and 17, will help to sort out the travelling squad, the first Bib Ten game being at Urbana Jan. 7, against Pur-

It's going to be a team of all-stars, purple, orange TIED In Adams' place at second the Cubs team in their careers and many of will have Freddy Maguire .star sec- whom will make the all-southern team ond baseman of the Toledo Ameri- again this year as well as receive can association champions and Clyde much attention for All-America hon-

Quite the most prominent player of the lot is Billy Spears. Vanderbilt quarterback this year. Nash and Shiver, the two Georgia ends, are to make the trip. Other prominents include Despite Cuyler's reported in subor- Pickhard, Alabama tackle; Middlekauff, Florida fullback; Ekew. Clemget him. Insisting he could get good Menville. Tulane back, and Cohen, Ole

CAPABLANCA CONCEDES

Buenos Aires-(A)-Alexander Alekhine, 35-year-old Russian, was virtually chess champion of the world Tues-

but hit weakly, and the Cubs officials who has held the title since 1921, and 14-12 in favor of the Purple at the will try to dig up a competitor for him before training camp time comes.

The base like the eighty-first move in close of the third session. Verbeten the thirty-fourth game with Alekhine caged three markers for his team and that he would likely resign when thel game is resumed Tuesday.

In the present series the winning of BEAT APPLETON MALES six games is necessary to gain the

Alekhine had the advantage of a pawn font with two baskets and a free throw tel Appleton quintet Sunday at the Lit- and was considered as being in a fa- was highest scorer for the Greens. tle Chute alleys, winning 71 pins, 79 vorable position to win. At the fortyunder the handicap. F. Johnston of minth move Tuesday night queens the male quint had high game of the were exchanged and the adjournment match, a 195, and high series, a 504, after three hours of play found Alek-For the girls A. Oudenhoven had high hine still with the advantage of a

Capablanca, after the adjournment. said he would make an exhaustive an-F. Grearson 165 149 122 436 alysis of the situation before coming definitely to a decision. He added that cade alleys, winning by 91 pins. L. he felt there was not the slightest Selig of the Butchers had high game possibility of halting Alekhine's march of the match, a 211, and high series

> knocked out Monte Munn. Nebraska high game for his team, at 210. Braufeated Jack Humbeck, Belgium (19), ble century game rolled.

Philadelphia - Leo Lomski. Aberdeen. Wash., defeated Tony (Young) Marullo, New Orleans (10). Battling Levinsky, Philadelphia, outpointed Totals \$15 799 773 2387 Joe Lohman, Toledo, O., (10).

Delaney Wants Bigger. And Beefier Opponents

ey versus the heavy-weights is fur Ruby Robert drove his arm up to the nishing new fuel for the age-old con- elbow in Dunkhorst's body with a left troversy-can a good little man lick

faces better, not to mention beefier Bob stopped Peter in the first round opponents, one finds a rising tide of at Langtry. Texas, and a few days mawkish sentiment making a great later they boxed a three-round exhibihullabaloo over the "Rapier of the tion in New York, North," or "Bright Eyes," as he is variously called.

neer. And although he has met Jim Cones Island. Maloney, Bud German, Fauline Uden- Jeff was the one big fellow Bob dun. Johnny Risko and Jack Renault could not get past, the boilermaker he has far to go to equal the success putting the snore on him twice, once of his predecessors.

simmons. Temmy Eurns, Philadelphia Dunkhorst in two, the record books Jack O'Brien. Joe Walcott and others show. les famous knocked many a bigger pa-

standing examples, for each achieved who has that combination. They say success in the task which Delancy has I've pulled a boner by resigning my set for himself-that of annexing the table but time will tell. There is more hearyweight title.

resition was the foughest. Ruby Robert was little more than over a good big man —if he has the middleweight when he met Maher, block."

Mather, Sharkey, Corbett and Rub his coherns but Mons, Delaney will his imped the scales around 13th. Bell have to go some to emplate the scrape was a grant and they called Donk of a certain freckled gent named Mr. horse, "the human freight car," but Frizsimmons,

New York-The case of Jack Delan-those who saw the latter battle say hook that flattened him.

Fitz met Maher three times. first winning from him in 12-rounder at As the weeks go on and Delaney New Orleans in 1892. Four years later

Sharkey won from Fitz on a foul in the eighth round in San Francisco in Thumbing back through the arch- Bob's last fight there before he stopives of fistiana it seems that the man ped Corbett at Carson City with that who has foresworn the light-heavy- lamous solar plexus blow that made weight title to go after the heavy- him champion. A few years later Fitz weight game exclusively is not a pio- stopped Sharkey in two rounds at

in 11 rounds and again in eight. Fitz Jee Choynski, Kid McCoy, Bob Fitz stopped Rublin in six rounds and

"I've got the speed and I've got the punch," says Delaney, "and there isn't Fitzsimmons and Burns are the out- a heavyeweight in the racket today dough and more action in the heavy Fitz is the greatest because his operanks and I'm going to stick until I'm stopped. A good little man can knock

Sharkey, Jefisies, Corbett, Ruhlin and So there you are. More flood for the funktionst. (debate, perhaps, as "Bright Eyes" Ruby, in fact, was not as heavy as junquestionably has a numer that apmars a bit befiler than Tunney and

COAST GRID STAR MAKES SEVEN GOALS

Washington Ace Plays Big Part in Successful

With field goals the exception this year, since the goal posts have been moved back 10 yards, it is rather ineresting to note that Gene Cook of Washington led the college booters of last season with seven goals from

Cook broke in against Oregon with place kick in the third quarter that simply helped swell the margin of victory for the Huskies. The final score was Washington 23, Oregon 9. Despite two field goals by Cook. Washington State sprang a surprise by vinning over Washington, 9-6. Cook's first kick soared over from the 42-

vard line in the first quarter. He added another in the final quarter from the 40-yard mark. These six points vere all Washington registered. In the big game with California, seven points supplied by Cook enabled Washington to win. One was from the 03-yard line, the other from the 21-

yard mark. He also scored a point af-ALL-SOUTHERN TEAM ter touchdown. Washington won the koski, Duke gridder, seeks to establish a new record for Dixie. He wants to local ring will be appreciated. Mildeciding factor. This team of all-southern seniors A place kick from the 35-yard line made by Cameron, W. and L. star of a who operates his "dukes" in untiring

leagues. Earl (Sparky) Adams and Los Angues on Christmas Day will In beating Nebraska, 10-6. Cook was which to break that mark. Jankoski Floyd Scott, outfielder. Adams is one soon assemble in Tuscaloosa, Ala., for responsible for four of the last which to break that mark. Jankoski of the best second basemen in the majors.

Adams is one a few days' practice under the triple responsible for four of the 10 points, is from Wisconsin. direction of Coaches Wale of Alabama.

The addition of Cuyler gives the McGugin of Vanderbilt and Alexander field in the final quarter from the account of Coaches Wale of Alabama.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Verbeten's Purples	3	O.	1.000
Koll's Orangemen	1	0	1.000
Rush's Whites	1	1	-500
Clark's Reds	1	Ţ	.500
William's Blues	1.	1	.500
Hephin's Greens	1	2	.333
Frossetto's Maroons	0	1	.000
Pocan's Yellows	0	2	.000

Kimberly-Verbeten's Purples took their third straight win of the year The team is going to assemble at and still hold the top with Koll's Tuscaloosa on Dec. 10 and after a few Orangemen as a result of Monday evedays' practice will make the long trip ning's games in the Kimberly Club

The Purple trimmed the White, 16-12, dropping the Whites from a triple tie for first to a triple tie for second. TITLE TO RUSS PLAYER Williams' Blues took their first win of the season by taking Hopkins Greens into camp for a 29-8 win.

The White put up a hard struggle. the score at the close of the first quarter standing 4-3 in favor of the Purple. Jose R. Capablanca. Cuban master, at the half, 10-8 in favor of the Whites White with two and a free throw fol lowed by Fox who had two field goals The Blues walked away with the championhip. Alekhine has won five, second game scoring the last two Capablanca three. and 25 have been quarters as the score stood 5-4 in their favor at the half. Gossens When the present game was ad-journed Saturday night after 40 moves baskets and five free throws. Shel-

MILK PRODUCTS FIVE WINS FROM BUTCHERS

The Outagamie Milk Products Co. bowling team took three games of a match with the Butchers Monday evening at the Arfor his team, a 533. High series for the match went to N. Brauer of the New York - Phil Scott, England. Milkmen with a 589 and he also had (19). Arthur De Kuh. New York, de-er's 207 score was the only other dou-

w. Mainys	2.50	195	100	932
E. Schueler	155	336	135	425
H. Petersen	116	166	159	441
E. Fraser	173	171	180	530
N. Brauer	210	172	207	589
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Totals	345	803	879	2518
Peterson-	-Reh	beīn		
I. Selig	211	139	183	533
H. Kronberg	170	151	162	513
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"JAN" JANKOSKI

seven games this season, "Jan" Jan-

HARVARD. MICHIGAN TO

gan will play a two-game home and and if freckles were gold pieces, he'd New York newspaper said Tuesday, off the map-Correspondence between the athletic IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE directors of the two universities has all but sealed a contract which is expected to be signed soon, the paper

> Holyoke, Mass. - Jimmy Finley, Louisville. Ky., defeated Eddie Dempsey, Philadelphia, 10).

JOEY AZZARELLA ON OSHKOSH CARD

Milwaukee Battler Opposes Red Fry on Friday, Dec. Oshkosh-Joe Azzarella, of Milwau-

ce, will oppose "Red" Fry of St. Paul in the ten-round windup scrap of the American legion's next indoor boxing show, it was announced by E. E Fuller, matchmaker, The date for the next card has been

set for Friday evening, Dec. 9. The remainder of the card will not be completed before the first of next week, as Matchmaker Fuller has still to get replies on certain negotiations he has under way. BUSH TO BOX

Johnnie Bush, of Sheboygan, will be used in a six-round bout on the card, t was definitely announced by Mr. Fuller. The Sheboygan battler has ad two appearances on cards at Fond du Lac, and has been a whirlwind for action on both occasions. Oshkosh fans who attended the Fond du Lac shows, have created a demand that Having scored 13 touchdowns in Bush be used on an Oshkosh program. Azzarella is not unknown to Oshbreak the record of 16 touchdowns wankee's Joe is a pleasing scrapper. few years ago, and has three games, all fashion. Azzarella fought Freddie against schools of his own state, in Jacks in an Oshkosh ring, and found the Britisher a "tough egg" to handle Azzarella will find a different type of opponent in meeting Fry.

Up around the Twin Cities, "Red" Fry has earned the reputation of being one of the busiest fighters of the MEET ON GRID IN 1929 vicinity—which is saying quite a bit as Minneapolis-St. Paul are real fight New York-(P)-Harvard and Mich. centers. Fry is thoroughly redheaded, home football series in 1929 and 1930, have the United States mint backed ler Huggins, New York Manager, said

TOUGH LUCK" WILCOX

"Cotton" Wilcox. Furdue captain and flashy back, ended his football career with only a few plays in the Indiana-Purdue game and went out in jured. Wilcox had his ankle injured carly in the year and got a wrenched knee after only a few minutes' play the latter part of the game. When Wilcox Miami, Fla.-Young Manuel. Cuba, got up to go in he received an ovation defeated Benny Valgar. New York almost as noisy as ones made when touchdowns were scored.

RAN 56 DAYS



DR. JOHN J. SEILER

From Atlantic City to Pasadena on ican league. foot in 56 days! That's the latest achievement of Dr. John J. Seiler, better known as the "Flying Yank." He crip. At the end, he collapsed.

YANKS RELEASE BOB

St. Petersburg, Fla. - (A) - Bob Shawkey and Dutch Ruether, veteran yankee twirlers, have been released to make room for younger twirlers. Mil-Monday night that several new moundsmen would join the champions when they begin spring training here next year. He declined to identify

It's "And" Howe Here Williams has a reserve halfback this ear named Howe to whom was given the nickname "And."

Racing Netted Profit Racing netted the state of Illinois which has seen plenty of the pair, rate team and has been playing with them 436,559.60 in fees and taxes this year. Nash the better man.

EVANS SUCCEEDS

CLEVELAND BOSS Former Umpire Takes Place two foreign heavyweight, both seeking to battle on to a match with

sonnel and management.

National League to the Chicago Cubs. conditional release of Pitchers Bob gled to his feet a fraction of a second Shawkey, righthand veteran, and after the count was completed. Dutch Ruether, southpaw, the Phila-only the seventh round did Munn' delphia Athletics hoisted Eddie Collins aggressiveness give him an edge i to a position as general assistant to the fighting. Scott weighed 195, Munr Connie Mack, veteran pilot. The Cleveland Indians selected Eilly

American League as the new general duties relinquished by E. S. Barnard recently named president of the Amer-

Manager John McGraw of the New York Giants announced that his club would train this spring at Augusta. overed 3,052 miles by running nine Ga., instead of Sarasota, Fla., where ours a day. He wore out seven pairs the Giants have taken on their early of shoes and lost 14 pounds on the season polishing for hie past four sea-

In reelasing Shawkey and Ructher Business Manager Barrow of the Yankees said the club was forced to let the hurlers go because "there are SHAWKEY AND REUTHER so many youngsters coming up from the minor leagues." Shawkey may be retained as a coach of pitchers, he

leagues 11 years including service with the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn and Washington Senators. Shawkey came to the Yankees in 1926. The 1927 racing year con several years ago from the Philadelphia Athletics and has seen 15 major 1926. league campaigns.

NASH BEATS SHIVER

PHIL SCOTT BEATS MUNN BUT HUMBECK IS LOSER

New York-(P)-The invasions of E. S. Barnard, Now Loop champion Gene Tunney, rested at opnosite turns in the fistic road Tuesday, Coming back after a crushing one round knockout at the hands of Knute New York-(A)-With the football Hanson, Minnesota Dane, Phil Scott season all but over except for occasion- British heavyweight champion, knock al intersectional clashes, baseball pop- ed out Monte Munn, Giant Nebraskan ped back into the limelight Tuesday eight seconds before the closing of with a series of swift changes in per- their ten-round bout Monday night Scott lashed the big westerner wit As one of the foremost young stars solid right hand smashes to the head of the National League-Kiki Cuyler- from the start, but could not floor passed from the Pittsburg clubs in the him until the match was nearly over The one clean drive to the chin top As the Yankees announced the un- pled Munn to the canvas, He strug

Fistic fortune was not so kind Evans, umpire for many years in the Jack Humbeck in the Belgian cham pion's American debut against Arthur manager of the club to take over the De Kuh, Italian heavyweight. The husky invader smashed De Kuh fre quently with heavy left hooks to the read but lost the decision in te rounds when De Kuh hailed him con sistently with solid right smashes Both were in trouble on several oc casions, but each rallied without suf fering a knockdown. Humbeck scaled 2021/2 pounds, De Kuh 2061/2.

WAGER \$47,915,828 ON CANADIAN RACE TRACKS

Ottawa, Ont.—(A)-A total of \$47 15,828 was wagered on race tracks i Canada during the racing year of 1927, the department of agricultur announced Tuesday. This is an i crease of more than a million and half dollars over the amount wagere sisted of 354 days, 10 more than it

Succumbs To Lure Hal Broda, who gained much fame a Most southern critics are of the Brown last season as an end on th opinion that Nash is a much better famous "Iron eleven," has finally fal end than his running mate, Shiver, for en for the lure of the gold attached to Georgia. The two as a pair are said to pro football. After coaching in Cleve be the best in the south, but, contrary land for Western Reserve, Broda sign to opinion held in the east, the south, ed with Benny Friedman's Cleveland

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BOWLING	C. Mullen	SCOUT LEADERS TO
DOWN	Totals 852 750 790 2392	MEET IN TWIN CITIES
K. C. LEAGUE W. L. Pet	- 1 15. 1 (24) 120 - 214 - 100 - 000 1	Six Day Course Will Conclude
Medina 20 10 .66 Youd du Lac 19 11 .63 Savenaue 18 12 20	Mahoney 142 144 126 412	With Three Meetings This
Seymour 18 12 .60 Waupaca 18 12 .60 Menasha 18 12 .60	Gritzmacher 184 130 315 511	Week
Dale	Mackville	The last two meetings of the scout leaders' training course and the over
Neenah 17 13 .56 De Pere 16 14 .53	Guyer 140 118 121 379	night camp will be held this week. The remaining meetings will be in
Green Bay 15 15 50 Appleton 14 16 46 Kaukauna 14 16 46	Hoffman 134 105 171 410 Haug 161 167 184 512	St. Thomas parish hall at Neenah- Menasha on Wednesday and Friday
Wackville 13 17 .433 Oshkosh 9 21 .300	Ifandicap 97 97 97 291	evenings and the overnight camp over Saturday night on the Wolf river. About 30 persons have attended the
Freedom	Totals 610 100 000 2102	meetings and 15 are expected to take the camp trip.
MONDAY GAMES Dale 3, Fond du Lac 0.	Dr. Van Sustern 136 135 131 402 J. Van Ryzin 98 109 127 334	Wednesday evening's meeting will give the potential leaders and mem-
Menasha 3, Fond du Lac 0. Wanpaca 3, Little Chute 0. Seymour 2. Appleton 1.	C. Witte 110 133 139 382 H. Pankratz 144 172 166 482	bers of the valley council an oppor- tunity to listen to Rev. Mr. Fochs of St. Thomas church talk on the Scout
Mackville 2, Kimberly I. Green Bay 2, Oshkosh 1.	Handicap 135 135 135 405 Totals 740 839 866 2445	Organization in the Church. He will point out what the church can derive
Medina 2, Kaukauna 1. Neenah 2, De Pere 1.	Seymour A. Stoegbauer 162 125 168 455	from the scout program and how the scout program can be aided by the church.
K. C. LEAGUE ON ELK ALLEYS	Reyenbeau 143 184 124 451 R. Gage 145 162 162 469	Organization of another scout troop under direction of the valley council
Fond du Lac L. Sheldon 155 153 146 45		will be completed this week. The new troop is being organized at Kaukau-
M. Vanderheyden 177 180 168 525 W. Becker 136 134 132 405 H. Guckenberg 113 154 140 465		na under the direction of the Parent- Teacher association. H. C. Ransley,
F. Haberman 144 138 189 47. Handicap 75 75 75 223	Appleton	Larks .Rahn 150 104 86 350
Totals 800 834 850 248-	Roseh 163 144 410 407 Bergman 136 107 97 340	Bohn 158 166 138 462 Ziegenhagen 102 95 74 271
Dale C. Schommer 195 155 167 51 L. Rockney 129 156 191 17		Sonntag 121 121 121 363 Huchner 133 96 138 367
L. Reckner 132 156 191 475 L. Veislegen 177 232 163 575 L. Keller 152 200 147 495	Totals 849 842 768 2459	Handicap 108 108 108 324 Totals 772 700 665 2137
J. Doerfler 146 145 179 470 Handicap 47 47 47 14:	· WOMAN'S CLUB LEAGUE W. L. Pet.	FOX RIVER VALUEY LEAGUE ON KIMBERLY ALLEYS
Totals 849 935 894 2678	Oh! Henry 15 6 .714	Blue Moons N. Verbeten 194 213 189 596
Freedom Wolf 129 105 131 36; -Garvey 114 114 114 34;	1 A Y HO 11 17/2	A. Lilige 182 133 193 508 A. Brecklin 223 326 166 625 C. Vanhaelst 180 139 200 519
Dr. Ladner 142 147 123 415 W. Timmers 112 158 154 424	Larks 9 12 .429 Lindy Five 7 14 .333	H. Williams 198 238 231 667
McMacheck 151 134 130 416 - Flandicap 113 113 113 33	MONDAY GAMES	Totals 977 958 979 2915 Hilgenberg Alleys
Totals 761 771 765 2291	Lucky Strikes 3, Fox Five 0 Larks 2, Arcade No. 1 1 Oh Henry 2, Pals 1	L. Smith 201 179 158 538 R. Johnson 170 169 155 494 Vaneyk 155 158 193 506
Tillman 193 136 162 491 H. Olto 202 155 145 509		Mertes 173 143 176 492 F. Hilgenberg 173 174 156 503
Stoegbewer 124 129 212 465 G. Alto 145 166 187 498 A. Faas 158 161 184 505	ON ARCADE ALLEYS	Totals 872 823 838 2533
A. Faas 158 161 184 503 Handicap 42 42 42 126	M. Tornow 146 146 131 423	Chicago—Red Uhlan, San Francis- co, won from Walcott Langford, Chi-
Totals 864 789 932 2585	A. Carleton 108 105 137 350 B. Wagner 128 169 171 468	cago (8).
Rev. Verbeten 155 175 182 513 A. Rock 139 140 162 441 R. Gloudeman 163 154 124 442	S. Rudebush 157 95 177 429 Totals 668 649 757 2074	Pittsburg — Willie Harmon, New York, stopped Young Sailor, Charle- roi, Pa., (6).
E: Verstegen 193 169 224 586 Hanagraf 160 114 227 501	Lucky Strikes .	Toronto—"Frenchy" Belanger, To-
Handicap (26 26 26 78	D. Stoim 65 100 118 283	ronto, defeated Frankie Genaro, New York (10).
Totals 836 778 945 2555 Waupaca 'Dr. O'Keefe 170 175 203 548	M. Vandehey 78 106 72 256 C. Quella 61 73 70 24 Handicap 240 240 240 720	Kansas City—Spider Kelly, Kansas City, knocked out "Lefty Louie"
H. Marx 182 165 199 540 T. Long 166 189 169 524	Totals 669 751 762 2182	Mays, Des Moines, Ia., (2). Baltimore — Buster Brown, Balti-
Van Able 171 170 193 534 J. Balliet 198 189 198 535	I. Radtke 99 94 127 220	more, defeated Wilbur Cohen, New York (10).
Totals 888 889 963 2740	C. Kositzke 107 134 142 383 F. Hebert 87 86 131 304 L. Kerrigan 102 100 104 306	Providence, B. I.—Jackie Horner, St. Louis, and Gene Mars. Milford.
Neenah G. Barry 109 112 152 378	E. Patzer 112 107 90 309 Handicap 145 145 145 435	Mass., drew (S).
"F. Van Hanale 123 107 117 327 H. Recker 138 130 156 423 W. O'Neil 167 182 143 402	Totals 652 666 739 2057	Council Bluffs, Ia.—Royal Coffman, Council Bluffs, won by a technical knockout from "Buzz" Jinney, Sioux
	L. Greene 141 120 127 388	City (1).
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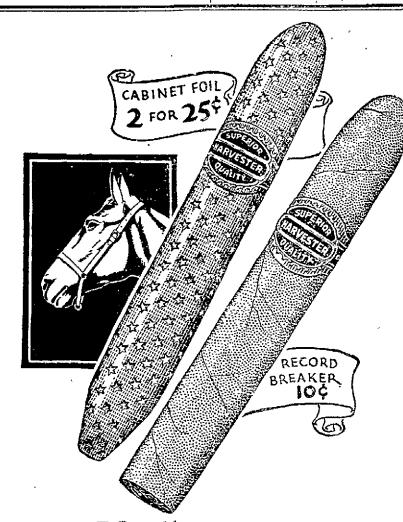
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The remaining meetings will be in formerly connected with the Duluth Michigan points 18.23 per cent. scout troops as a scoutmaster, will have charge of the new organization. were 6,722,757 tons, as compared to

Although total ore shipments in October showed a marked decrease points. Superior_(P)-Wisconsin lake ports over those for the same period in lead Minnesota and Michigan ports in larger percentage of the tomage, the are less than two percent behind iron ore shipment during the month figures show. Supments from Super-points in Minnesota, Minnesota is of October, 1927, and narrowed the for and Ashland represented 40.70 credited with 42.08 per cent of the 1927 season through October. This is quette. Mich., 20.85 per cent. Figures shown by figures received here from for October, 1926, gave the Wisconsin points 39.21 per cent of the total shipments; Minnesota points, 42.56 and

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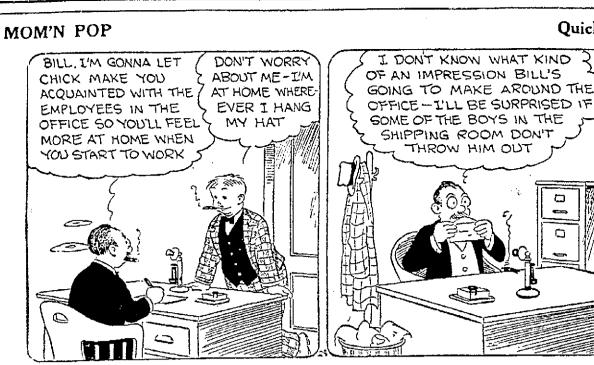
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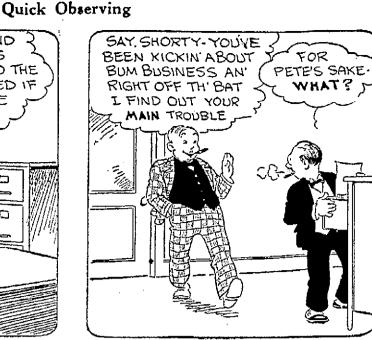
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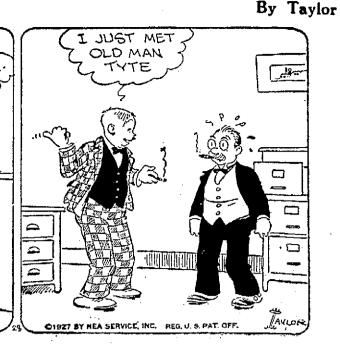
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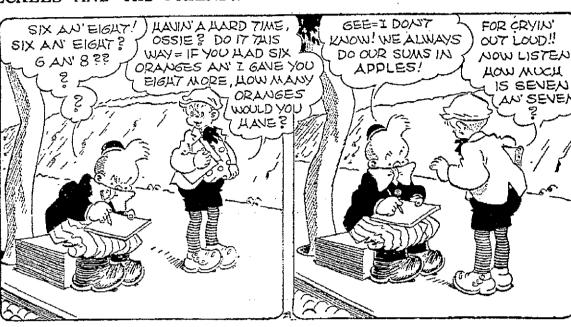




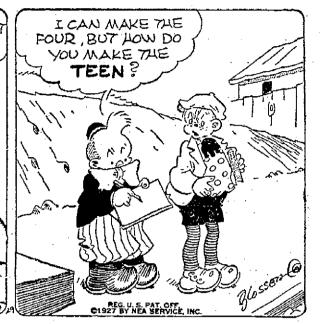
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By Blosser



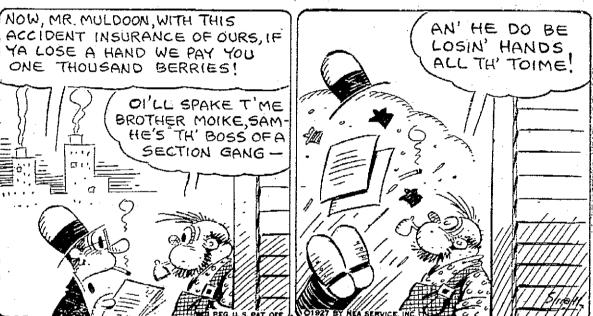




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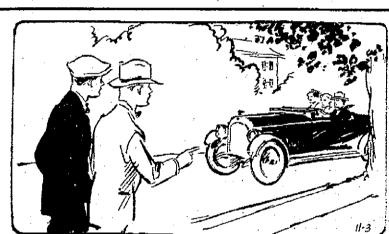
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Jack stared at one of the two girls who were in the roadster with Price Hargon. "Why, there's Betty!" he said, much surprised. He lifted his cap to Willie's sister.



"Now wouldn't that freeze your feet?" gulped Darling, turning to gaze at the receding car. "It froze the whole of me," admitted Lockwill. "Who is the other girl?"



"Oh, that's Hargon's sister Jane," answered Willie. "Some Jane! Did you observe her blazing red-gold hair? Some hair!" "I wasn't aware he had a sister in the school," said Jack. "She's a frosh, too," exclaimed Darling, "but I didn't know Betty knew her." "Have you told Betty about your silly joke?" asked Jack. Willie shook his head "No chance yet." (To Be Continued)

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1,000 CHILDREN ON HAND TO WELCOME SANTA CLAUS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Santa Claus made the first of his annual appearances in this city at the formal opening of Toyland at the Christy store, on Friday afternoon. More than 1,000 children were on hand to receive the gifts of nuis and candy which were presented by Santa and his helpers.

Local stores are making ready for the holiday trade. A new type of display stands have been installed in the F. R. Smith and company store, which allow for more aisles and display room. Christmas greens have made their appearance at most of the stores, and Christmas lights are already shown.

NEW LONDON CHURCH IN MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

New London - The annual every member canvass of membership of the Congregational church will be held next Sunday afternoon. Twenty members chosen from the men of the church will call in committees of two to renew pledges for the coming year. Lunch will be served at the church dining room at the close of the can vass to those who have participated Members who plan to be out of town on that day are asked to leave their pledges with the Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor of the church, or with some member of the canvassing commit-

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Abrams and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Viel spent Sunday with friends at Reedsville. A daughter was born to Mr. and

er, James Edminister, in this city.

Plymouth, returned to their home Monday after a few days visit at the home of their son, Dr. F. J. Pfeifer and family. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer accompanied them on their return trip. Miss Irene Jennings left Monday for Madison where she has accepted

a position as secretary to Dean Rus-

Park high school. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maertz and daughter Gertrude were Hortonville

visitors Sunday. Herman Dohling and daughters of Clintonville, were visitors Monday at

Mrs. Herman Becker and daughter, Miss Gretchen Richardson, the Misses

Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald at Lebanon. Mrs. Arthur Koputzke of this city. and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Dain of Kra-

kow motored to Stevens Point Satur-

J. Hedtke and family of this city were guests at the Arthur Kopitzke home

ESCAPE SERIOUS INJURY WHEN CAR TURNS OVER

fice of a local physician where it was found that both were suffering from severe bruises, and Mr. Pelke sustained a severe cut on the knee. The car was not damaged in the accident.

SELL TICKETS FOR SHOW

Special To Post-Crescent

J. M. Monsted Sr. Reports were read by the treasurer. were voted to be paid for supplies for installed at the hospital. After paying the bills of the ten months the hospital has been in operation it was found that \$56 remains in the trea-

New London Boy Victim Of Misfortune Series

breaks on Saturday

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent Sunday evening in honor of their

birthday anniversaries which occurred on Friday and Saturday, respectively. Forty guests were present. The evening was spent playing cards, prizes at five hundred being won by Mrs. Joseph Schoenhaar and William Schultz, who held high scores, and Mrs. August Meshke and John Eggers, who

Master Elmer Kopitzke was surprised at his home recently by a number of his little friends in honor of his birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing parlor games prizes being won by Elmer Bork, Ione Zemple and William Drier. Lunch was served at 5:30. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dieper. Mr. and Mrs. John Hedtke, Mr. and Mrs. William Behms, Phyllis Stern, Ione Zemple, Norman Schneider, Elmer Bork, Gordon Eggert, William Drier, Vernon Pieper and Angeline

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch entertained at a 6:30 dinner at their home Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. hundred furnished the evening's entertainment, Mrs. Albert Gorger and Gustave Hanke being awarded the prizes for high score; Mrs. John Morack and Albert Pommerening, for second, and Mrs. William Gens and John Morack, consolation. The guesis were Messrs and Mesdames Albert Pommerening, Walter Raschke and daughter, William Pommerening, Albert Winkler and family, Gustave Hanke and family, William Gens and family, William Lintner and family, John Morack; and Messrs Fred Krueger and Henry Tesch.

mans Study club was held Monday of the New London Farmers' Oil afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles at the company building on Shawano-Abrams. The following program was st. Friday evening. Seven members given: Roll Call: Some Important Leg-islation, Mrs. G. H. Putnam; State meeting presided over by Charles Commissions, Industrial Commission Kreklow. and Board of Control, Mrs. N. R. read, and profits of sales, regular experiming: Womans Rights Law, Mrs.

Dance Halls, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, men present. Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter and family and E. Beutler were entertained at dinner at the Henry Lippoid home meeting will be guest day each members. The next meeting of the club will be social hour will be held following the regular meeting, the committee charge consisting of Mesdames C. D. Feathers, G. W. Demming, F. J. Pfeifer, M. C. Trayser, E. L. Reuter.

F. L. Zaug, R. J. McMahon, M. M. Boland, F. J. Jennings and P. W. Cornelius. Members of the local Masonic Blue Lodge will hold a smoker and evening of cards at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, following the meeting of the organization.

The Misses Irene and Lucille Dolliing and their father. Herman Dohling Mr. Laabs has specialized in of Clintonvill, e were Monday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sag- Rhode Islands Red chickens for er. Miss Irene left later in the day to the past several years. He exhibit- ler. resume her studies at a Green Bay ed 26 Rhode Island Reds at the poulbusiness college. Mr. and Mrs. Sager. try show and received the following Miss Mildred and Randolph Sager pent Sunday in Appleton

in Green Bay Mrs. Kimber submitted lets, fourth and fifth; old hens, first, to an operation in that city, but is im- and young hens, fifth. proving rapidly.

annual bazaar and supper to be given best display of chickens.

by the Ladies Aid society of the George Dobbins of Fremont, was the First Congregational church on the afternoon and evening of Dec. 7, at the con of the Lion club held at the Inn Church. Committees appointed by the Monday noon. Mr. Dobbins is a mempersident. Mrs. Charles Abrams in ber of the Waupaca-co beard and with old friends.

Devitica and Mrs. Arthur Long, are new sponsoring a women's bowling stutzman and George Welch, were demonstrated in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thiemke drove Julius Sassman home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thiemke drove Julius Sassman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koehler of Appleton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Line Waupaca-co beard and with old friends. New London—While driving to this Clude Mrs. E. L. Reuter, chairman of gave a talk on the advisability of John Buehrens, returned to this R. H. Sander of Black Officer, chair advertising; Mrs. F. J. Faefer, chair keeping the roads open for automobile city on Sunday evening after several Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Covere Felke and advertising; Mrs. F. J. Faefer, chair keeping the roads open for automobile city on Sunday evening after several Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Covere Felke and O. G. Bergemann at Beaver Dam france of the dinner committee: Mrs. iraffic throughout the winter. Mr. days' leave of absence from his du O. G. Bergemann at Beaver Dam Robert Dauterman and Mrs. J. M. poblins is strongly in favor of snow ties at the Dairyman's bank. He lies Bergemann and Mrs. Part of Seymour, and Mrs. Monsted, Sr., in charge of aprens and removal and feels that the work, done drove to the home of his parents at liam Row of Seymour, and Mr. and fancy-work and Mrs. E. C. Jost, in that line last winter was decidely Dorchester, accompanied by his sister, R. D. Bishop, attended the funeral of

charge of the candy booth. charge of the candy booth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thoreson entertained at dinner on Monday evening at their home on Gak-st. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pennington and two sons. The dinner was given in farewell to Mrs. Pennington.

A large audience listened to the mutation of the mu who will leave Wednesday morning for sical program rendered by the men of the Anegles with her sons, Harold and Tarker. Mr. Pennington will remain here amaking his home with Mr. and Mrs. Dean, who are intimate friends of Mrs. J. W. Lowe acted as accompanist. the family. Mrs. Pennington will spend Mrs. J. W. Lowe acted as accompanist-the winter with members of her fam-By her father and mother and several regular Sunday evening service and other relatives, all being residents of was rendered entirely by the men of Los Angeles. The boys will enter a the church. Los Angeles school. They will remain

st. entertained recently at dinner, operates between Appleton and Wantheir quests including Mr. and Mrs. paca. It will be replaced by privately L. F. Lowell and daughter, Miss Doris owned taxicabs. Telletson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lewell, Miss the M. E. church of Waupaca, will be Tellesson and Walter Pribnow, son of held Wednesday evening at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pribnow, motored to Dr. Lueck of Fond du Lac. will be Oshkosh on Sunday. Mr. Pribnow con- present at this meeting. tinged on his way to Oak Park where he teaches, having spent the Thanks-

ENTERTAINS AT BANQUET

Manawa - The Rey Stanley post, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Millard and famat the Knights of Columbus hall. | and Mrs. F. C. Richardson.

New London - George Spurr, 14 ter being run down by a truck late rear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John on last Friday afternoon. These Spurr of this city, was given what events follow closely upon the break he fervently hopes to be the last in- ing of his collar-bone which oc stallment of a series of bad luck curred when the boy fell from his when he was horse less than six weeks ago. The accident on Friday occurred

when John with a party of friends were returning from a show. The boys were playing tag on the S. Pearlst bridge, and John, walking the splash board fell into the path of a truck driven by Basil La Marche of the New London Produce company The boy's back was injured above the hips and his left leg was lacerated New London - Mr. and Mrs. Jake badly. His injuries are painful and Herres were surprised at their home he is unable to lie upon his back and suffers delirium almost constantly. It is not yet known whether he was in-

jured internally. Mrs. Spurr and her maid are remaining in town while the rest of the family left at once for he farm north of the city to remain in isolation for a period until it is determined whether or not they also have contracted the disease.

SCENT MASQUERADE IN ARREST MADE BY **NEW LONDON OFFICER**

Special to Post-Crescent

New London -Guy Siegel, appeared in Justice Fred A. Archibald's court Monday in answer to a charge brought by Police Officer Clayton Holmes, that Siegel on evening of Nov. 19, ran his car on the sidewalk of the north side of N. Water-st. between St. John's place and State-st. The city attorney, W. J. Butler, stated that press of business prevented his taking over the case for prosecution and it was adjourned for two weeks.

Speciators along the business street, while maintaining that the driver of the car on the sidewalk looked much like Siegel, believe that it might have been someone masquerading as him. Mr. Siegel denies that he was testing out one of the cars for which he is an agent. A theory is put forth that this may become an annual event as a similar race was held about a

OIL COMPANY MEET New London — Only routine busi-

ness was attended to at the meeting meeting presided over by Charles Monthly reports were nenses of the company and paving F. W. Monsted; Regulation of Our of bills took up the attention of the

kee Show

Special to Post-Crescent poultry and pigeon show at Milwaukee.

He also received first prize for having the best Rhode Island Red chick- athletic event in which girls took

A large audience listened to the mu-

has been discontinued. The bus be-

The first quarterly conference of

the former's brother, Dr. Dinsmore H. Gebrke.

for reversal days, left Tuesday for her home at Green Lake.

gave a banquet for all ex-service men attended a family reunion at the home Rummage Sale, Salvation and members of the lexion auxiliary of Mrs. Emma Millard of that city.

Army, 9 O clock, Wednesday quel will stort at 7:30 and will be held the weekend at the home of the Rev.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE FOR CLINTONVILLE

Pepin-co Man Will Be in Charge of Activities at High

Special To Post-Crescent Clintonville - A farmer's institute will be held at the high school gymnasium on Dec. 15 and 16, conducted by T. J. Pattison, a practical farner in Penin-co. A local committee. headed by A. E. Hutchinson is engaged in drafting a program and securing cooperation of local talent to offer as entertainment features.

According to Mr. Hutchinson this community is fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Pattison who is considered to be one of the most successful farmers in the state. He has the reputation of being a community builder. He has in addition considerable ability as á public speáker.

Mrs. Braun of Wausau, left for her iome on Saturday after a visit at the home of her brother, George Meg-Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl and son

Dan, and Miss Mary Brehmer of Reedfield, spent Sunday at the Chris Brehmer home in this city. Mrs. Josephine Smith Gamble of Shawano, visited friends in this city

ver the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetmore have been entertaining all of their children and grandchildren at a family reunion. The last of the departing guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wetmore of Two Rivers, left for their home on Sunday. Those attending the reunion were Mr and Mrs. Herman Brohm and family of this city. Mrs. Joseph Kaiser and daughter; Ethel June, and Mr. and Mrs, Will Phillips and sons. Glen and Raymond of Bear Creek, and Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Wetmore of Two Rivers. Manuel Pena started on an extended ouslness trip on Monday, in which he vill spend several days at Jefferson

About 150 people attended the union Sunday evening service at the LEEMAN GIRL WEDS Congregational church. The service was directed by the Rev. A. A. Bennett of the Methodist church. Prayer was offered by the Rev. O. Bernhardt of the Evangelical church and the sermon given by the Rev. L. G. Moand of Bethany church. The Rev. N. E. Sinninger was out at Galesburg n charge of the Rev. Mr. Moland's church there. Ushers were chosen from different churches. Miss Helen Taft and Mrs. H. B. Dodge sang a

CHILD HIT BY CAR car driven by Robert Rindt early Sunday evening. The car stopped at o the rescue; but the child was not hurt enough to require the attention of a physician.

The city bowling team accepted team to a match game on the Shawano alleys on Sunday, in which Clintonville bowlers were victors by 82 Villiam Zastrow and Norman Hanson.

day visiting friends at Kimberly. The Misses Marie Brehmer and Monroe Manley of Shiocion. Laabs Poultry Captures Many Gretchen Kohi and Bernice Loberg Awards at Annual Milwau- drove to Scandinavia on Sandas at Annual Milwau- ternoon, where Miss Loberg who is a drove to Scandinavia on Sunday afmember of the public school faculty,

remained when the two other young women returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lendved and Waupaca—W. H. Laabs of this city. daughter, Patricia, returned to their son and daughter Lucille, were visreturned Monday afternoon from the home at Wausau after several days visit with relatives in this city.

Roy Bentzier of Milwaukee, is enjoying a two weeks vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Dan Bentz-

Mrs. Ed Owens and family returned to their home in Chicago after visit-

ing for several days at the home of prizes: Large class cocks. first, third her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand The Rev. V. W. Bell recently visited and fifth; large class hens, first and Goerlinger. Mrs. Owens will be re-Mrs. William Kimber at the hospital lifth: Cockerels, first and fifth; pul- membered in this city as Miss Hildegard Goerlinger, who in her high school days, consistently carried a stellar role in basketball, or in any Preparations are being made for the en exhibited and first for having the part. Three of her sisters, Mamie, annual bazaar and support to be given best display of chickens.

Devitica and Mrs. Arthur Long, are

successful and that this work should Mrs. Hanna and son, Mark, of Mil-

A. W. GRUNWALDT ESCAPES INJURY WHEN CAR TIPS

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek-A. W. Grunwaldt tipped over with his large sedan Wednesday afternoon on his way to Apdeton. He said the machine was: rowded off the read a short distance outh of Mackville on highway 47. foor were broken. Mr. Grunwaldt was reed infartyi.

The Brandt Auto and Implement company sold their business Wednesday to Raiph Gehring of Mosince. The Mr. and Mrs. Onto Pribnow, E. Cook- lenged to the Bluebird Coach Line that Recal concern sold Ford cars for the last seven years.

Mr. Gehring who formerly has been empleyed in a garage, will take possession of the property Monday, Nov. 28. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasch. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ruhsam of New London, and Miss Ella Pasch and Green Bay and Appleton Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. M. Delane spent Sun- Henry Freelich, were entertained on day at New London where they visited Thanksgiving day by Mr. and Mrs. R.

G. H. Peters and family and R. E. Mrs. Myra Morris, who has been a Schultz and family were guests Thursguest at the F. C. Richardson home day at the George Emrich home at L'Appleton.

of the following at luncheon and din- mour-No. 22% of the American legion will the spend Sunday at New Landon and ner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hosyman, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter Miss Virgilia, visited rela-N. Wagner, and son Alphonse, Mr. tires at Brillion Thursday, and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch and son, visiting clatives at Milwauker for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sassman, Miss Rose several weeks.

MANAWA AUXILIARY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Committeewoman and Members of New London Unit Conduct Ceremonies

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa-Officers of the auxiliary of the Roy Stanley post, No. 226, of the American legion were installed at Odd Fellow hall here Monday evening proceeds will be for the Home Serby Mrs. Ruth Manske New London, committee woman of the Eighth district, assisted by 13 officers of the New The new officers are: Mrs. Evelyn

Wegener, president; Mrs. Hilda Gehrke, vice president; Mrs. Rose Pock, Spalding was chosen coach and Dale chaplain; Miss Bernice Stanley, secretary; Mrs. Vera McPeak, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Irvine, first sergeant-at arms; Mrs. Helen Schmiter, second sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Pearl Thurston, historian; Mrs. Helen Schmiter, publicity director; Miss Bertha Kettleson, sentinel. New London auxiliary officers con-

ducted the floor work. Mrs. Manske gave a talk on the Progress and Duties of the American Legion auxiliary. and Mrs. Lillian Laseh, president of the New London unit, concluded the evening with a talk. Refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

Officers of Norris-Spencer post No. 263 unit of the auxiliary motored to Manawa Monday evening where they assisted in the installation of the new ly-elected officers. They were: Mrs. Ruth Manske and Mesdames Lillian Lasch, Martha Borchardt, Martha Ladwig, Mary Loss, Bell Fuerst, Mary Therens, Marie Greenlaw, Marie Fitz gerald, Florence Prahl, Emma Putnam and Irene Eggers.

KAUKAUNA RESIDEN

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - Miss Geneva Leeman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman and Roland Rusch of Kaukauna, were married Saturday, Nov. 26 at dance was given at the B. A. Mill's hall at Leeman for friends and rela- Steffen and Mr. and Mrs. L. Steffen A program was given at the Pleas-

25 by the Parent-Teacher association. and Mrs. Harvey Pooler and grand-The program consisted of several muonce and a number of pedestrians ran sical numbers, dialogs and recitations. The prize of the evening, a hen and a rooster was won by Herhert Ward. The next entertainment will be in the form of a Christmas challenge from the city of Shawano program, given by the school children. The teacher of the school is Miss Thelma Colson. A card party was held at the home

pins. The city was represented by of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole Saturday Ed Hangartner, Al Piehl, Ehner Lang, evening. Five tables of cards were Arnold Knapp and Henry Hazen. Out Mr. and Mrs. John Tanty spent Sunof town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. T. Schroeder and daughter

Virginia were Appleton callers Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson

Clintonville callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson, daughter Celia, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lar-

itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Letter at Seymour Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Subner Greeley and Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim Leeman and family all of Racine are spending a

lew days with their parents and relatives in this region. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson and amily of Oshkosh were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P

Miss Marjory Schoeder, Appleton. Miss Violet Cavnor, Clintonville, and Miss Billian Colson, Shiocton, all high school students, spent their Thanksgiving vacation at their homes here

Mrs. E. Strassburger and Mrs. Wil-

John Barnett at Oshkosh Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tischhauser and son. Miss Leona Reetz. John Shea. ke. Appleton, Miss Esther Keip and of colic; constipation; diarrhea; er William and Louis Reetz, Irvin Noff-Irvin Reetz of Fond du Lac. were guests at a Thanksgiving day dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Rectz, Sr. Louis Sassman and family. Madison, Thomas Patterson and family, Clintonville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy. Nichols, were guests Thursday at the Fred Sassman home.

Arthur hi and family. Chicago. W. C. Kluge and family, Jefferson The windshield and the glass in one Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brandt. Apple ton, Miss Louise Beld, New London, and Albert Wolff and family, were entertained Thursday at the William Behl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huse and sor of Hollister and Oscar Kuhn and family, were guests Thursday at the Frank Huse home. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Blake of Osh kosh spent Thanksgiving day with the Walter Blake family.

drs. Jeses Welch and son, were at The Misses Doris Nelson and Mildred Blake who stiend school at Oshkosh, spent several days with their parents last week. Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mrs. R. D. Bishop and Miss Margaret Holz, attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman and

ed a bridge party Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cortis entertain at the William Row home at Sey-Guarantees you to be a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashman and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius are

SHIOCTON TO HOLD ANNUAL TAG DAY

FOR COMING SEASON Many Visitors in Village Over Thanksgiving Day and

Shiocton-Schools in the village

losed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays. Teachers from out of town left during the afternoon for their various homes to return for school Monday. Saturday, Dec. 3 will be tag day in Shiocton for the Salvation Army. The

vice Department of Outagamie Co. The drive will be held under the supervision of Miss Harriet Donaldson who will act as chairman. A meeting was held last Monday evening by a number of basketball fans and it was decided to organize team for the coming season. Elmer

Hickok, manager. Elmer Beder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bedor, is seriously ill at his

Mrs. Vera Meating was hostess a bridge party given at her home Monday evening, Mrs. Barb Allender won first prize and Mrs. Henry Jones, the consolation.

A Thanksgiving program and box social were given by the pupils of Elmwood school and their teacher Miss Arline Puls, Wednesday eve ning. Following the program, the boyes were sold by James McLaugh lin. The proceeds amounted to \$17.00. The remainder of the evening spept dancing.

Miss Elma Stiede entertained the Firls Sewing club-at her-home Mon

Dr. and Mrs. LäFäyette Thompson of Manitowoc were guests at the Mack and Buffum homes Thursday. Miss Lucille Wilcox left Wednes day evening for Chicago to spend the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lonkey entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner and supper Thursday. The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, daughter Veryl and son Harland, Hortonville, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conradt, sons Alvin and Kenneth. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and aughter Leta, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Frank Barnes and Ernes extell of Shiocton.

Mrs. Sarah Booth entertained the following guests at her home Thanks giving day: Mr. and Mrs. Milford of Hortenville, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth, daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs ant Hill school Friday evening, Nov. Lester Pooler and children, and Mr daughter June Pooler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Town and daughter Edna Mae were guests of New London relatives Thursday. George Lonkey and R. D. Fisher

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were at New London Tuesday to attend the funeral of George Welden and Mrs. Charles Singler. which was conducted by the Masonic

Miss Doris Washburn left Wednesday for St. Paul Minn., where she spent Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. Ben Becker left Thursday for Oshkosh where she will remain a few Thanksgiving at Green Bay, guests days to take treatments for

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Singler of Appleton spent Thanksgiving at the Shiocton caller Friday.

home of the former's parents. Mr. Earl Payton, who teaches at Blsmarck, Ill., arrived home Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving vacation. He expects to return to school duties next Sunday.

at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Oliver Day. Thomas Qualley of Oconto was a

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Budd spent

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NEW LONDON

New London-Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Adolph Klatt of Shawano, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Klatt's fath-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeifer

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell, Miss Doris Tollefson and Walter Pribnow motored to Oshkosh Sunday, whence the latter proceeded to Chicago where he is engaged as instructor in the Oak

the William Sager home. Miss Bernice Bishop spent" Saturday and Sunday with friends at Stev-

Mrs. Ralph Reslie and Mrs. Roy Queeman were Appleton visitors Mon-

Ione and Alma Halverson and Mrs. Harley Heath were Oshkosh visitors A son, Eugene Robert, was, born

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Dain and family. Mrs. Amelia Hedike of Northland, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dain and family of Krakow, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Timothy Kelley, who has been a patient at St. Agnes hospital for the past tweive weeks, will return to her home at Liberty Thursday.

Special to Post-Crescent Raymond Phillips of Bear Creek, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding ran off the concrete near Tourists Inn on the Shawano-rd, and turned over in the ditch. The occupants of the car were pinned beneath the car and were held there until rescued by passing tourists. The young men were taken to the of-

OF HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

of the New London Community hos- in the west until the close of school tween Wampaca and the Wisconsin putal axiliary was held at the city mall next spring. on Menday evening. Tickets for the film Alias the Deacen, which is to be played here on Thursday and Friday evenings, were distributed for sale. to auxiliary members being in charge of Mrs. Robert Danterman and Mrs.

stating that over 200 quarts of fruit and preserves were depated to the hospital during the recent drive. Bills the hospital, and it was also voted to giving weekend in this city. advance an additional \$25 to be paid on the new oil burning furnace being MANAWA LEGION POST

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Konz Box & Lumber Company, Assignee of Homer II. Benton, Plaintiff.
Vs.
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1926 Chevrolet Touring	175,00
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	195,00
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	195,00
1924 Essex Coach	305,00
1925 Essex Coach	305,00
1926 Ford Coach	295,00
1926 Ford Coach	295,00
1926 Ford Roadster	195,00
1926 Ford Coupe	295,00
1926 Ford Coupe	295,00
1926 Ford Touring New	350,00
1926 Ford Coupe	295,00
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1926 Ford Coupe	295,00
1926 Ford Touring	250,00
1927 Ford Coupe	250,00
1928 Ford Coupe	250,00
1929 Ford Touring	76,00
1920 Ford Touring	76,00
1921 Hudson Coach	565,00
1922 Hudson Coach	565,00
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1924 Nash Coupe	1,150,00
1925 Nash Sedan Advanced	875,00
1926 Overland Sedan	575,00
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1928 Overland Sedan	575,00
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HUNT MAN WHO SHOT FRIEND **AT MILWAUKEE**

Slayer Kills Man Who Attempted to Help Reconciliation With Wife

Milwaukee-(A)-An attempt to effect a family reconciliation Tuesday resulted in the death of Gust Zellar, 38, of Milwaukee, and in a search for Arthur Stern, 35, who disappeared after the shooting. Police said Stern

Screaming, "I'll kill every one of you," Stern fired five shots at Zellar, according to Stern's wife, a witness "Two of the shots took effect, one passing near Zellar's heart and killing him instantly, the

switchman, and his wife, which folment of years, culminated in the shooting. As Stern attempted was shot. Stern then left the rooming house, jumped into his car and drove away before police arrived in response

panied them to the basement, where hey drank several glasses Stern became abusive and threatened

daving. Police, sending out word to authorities in nearby towns to be on the lookout for him, said he is a man about 35 years old, five feet, five inchand weighing about 200 When last seen he was wearing a brown checked overcoat. He drives a green Oakland landau,

Fuesday morning that her husband had been killed. "I knew that something had happened because I felt it. she said. telling of lying awake for three hours Monday night.

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WATER FIGHT ISN'T ENDED, EKERN WARNS IN FIRST STATEMEN

Supreme Court

an additional lowering in Lakes Michigan and Huron of about one inch... versions remain the same, the mear the same extent as they had been low-.....lowering of the level of the lakes increases the hazards and dang-

groundings or strandings. INJURED SHIPPING

merce on the Great Lakes. A lowering of six inches has been a substantial contribution to the in-

jury caused by the total reduction in connection with fishing and hunting

Canal has caused substantial damage to their navigation, commercial and other interests as above stated." The report sets out in detail the

volume and importance of the Great Lakes water-borne traffic and summarizes the ton-miles of water haul miles.

Other portions of the Ekern statement, and from the finding of Mr. Hughes were: "The importance of this case was

emphasized in the oral argument of and Ontario and the Deminion of Canada are thus equally interested

REALTY TRANSFERS

with the Great Lake States."

Arthur Recher to Anton Kenitzer, of in Third ward. Appleton. parts of lots in Kaukauna.

vard. Appliton.

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COUNCIL VOTES TAX RATE OF \$35 TO MEET **NEW YEAR EXPENSES**

More Than Million Dollars Will Be Collected from Taxpayers in January

schools, vocational school, \$5.000 for retirement of school bonds and approximately \$31,112 for interest on school bonds. The interest on bonds and the sum raised for the vocational school is approximately \$3,700 less than last year.

ows: Mayor and Alderman \$15,000 an board of equalization torney, judgments and option streets \$5.000 a decrease of \$10,000; elections \$5.000 an increase of \$1,000: engineer \$7,000 a decrease of \$1,000; olumbing inspector \$2,050 an increase of \$150; building inspector \$2,000 an

police department \$35,000 an increase of \$2.665: fire department \$55.500 ar ncerase of \$3.665; fire department \$55.000 an increase of \$3.735; sealer schools \$9.000; parks \$20,000 an in crease of \$5,000; celebrations \$6,500 an \$36,000 an increase of \$10,000, part of which is for an ornamental lighting system on S. Cherry-st. Street flushing \$2,500 a decrease

maintenance \$30,000 a decrease of pair \$10,000; street improvement \$40, 000 a decrease of \$25,000; walk and culvert improvement \$3,000 a decrease of lecrease of \$20,000; tax rebate \$3,000 \$12,000 a decrease of \$1,000.

Bonds to be retired, \$40,000 an in crease of \$2.500; bond interest, \$31, \$2,500 a decrease of \$7.500; supervised playgrounds \$3,000; ordinance revision \$50,000: \$196,000 for bank loans, makng a total of \$808.312.50 for general

Deducting from the above amount he \$250,000 the city will receive in inome taxes from the state, and the hand Jan. 1. 1927. \$50,000 for the subvay and \$100,000 which the city again will borrow from the banks leaves \$338,312.50 for general city purposes. peal Hughes' Decision to To this must be added \$852,250 for school taxes, \$46.258,76 for vocational school taxes, \$264,110.38 for countystate taxes and \$27.518.75 county school taxes, making a total of \$1,078,-

TWO APPLETON YOUTHS PAROLED FOR 5 YEARS

The two Appleton youths, arrested last Thursday for burglarizing Zick-Shaw of the local branch of the Sal- zoneri. vation army. The boys are required to report to Mr. Shaw once each week and he in turn will report to the BRITISH PROF WOULD

THREE PAY FINES FOR BREAKING TRAFFIC LAWS

\$10 and costs each when they pleaded guilty to charges against them before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon. They are: Louis A. Kech. Green Bay, arrested for traveling 39 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st: Frank Schneller, 115 Washington-ave. Neenah, traveling 53 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st: Ervin Labody, 624 S. Douglas-st, driving an automobile without lights. Arrests were made by Fred Arndt, motorcycle

SENT TO JAIL FOR 5 DAYS FOR WIFE BEATING

Found quilty of assault and leattery on his wife. Max Dumke, 51, 314 W. ants when he directed attention to Fester-st, was sentenced to serve five the fact that there were involved in days in the county jail by Judge Berg this controversy thirty-eight millions Monday afternoon. Dumke protested of people arrayed against seventeen his innocence, declaring the trouble millions of people, a total of more was started by a sou-in-law who stays than half the people in the United at the house. He said he had quarreled with his wife and she called him source out request to fit a ut bun escent her. Mrs. Dumke testified that her York, which bounding on the Great husband and always fighting and caus-Lakes have a vital interest in the ing trouble about the house. She said he was continually finding total and fic and the shows of the Lakes. Across that he constantly use almsive lanzuage in addressing her. Dumke was neon by Officer Carl Radike. Alis.

BAD WEATHER CAUSES FORUM POSTPONEMENT

pensored by the Y's Men's club during the fall and winter months, which

Badger Cinderella Tells Of Visit To "Fairyland"

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eturned to her high school studies Bordolph, a stepdaughter of Lord ind expects to graduate next June. after which she contemplates attend the museums, places of historical inng the University of Wisconsin. The terest, theatres and restaurants, with plans of her sister—have not been only a word on the shopping trips

Funds are assured for it was learned Tuesday that Baron Woolavington said. "With Miss Bordolph we went eas made permanent provisions for to museums and historical places it their future life of luxury. He has the daytime, and to theatres and ballestablished a trust fund for them that rooms at night. All day we toured the

AWARDED \$80 BY JUDGE IN SUIT FOR BACK PAY

awarded \$80 from Een Tebo, Appleton, were co-partners in a business of repainting and refinishing automobiles.

Bartlein claimed he was hired by Teo and was to be paid a satisfactory sum for his services. He asked for Tobo contended that when he engaged Bartlein the latter understood that he was to be paid at the rate of \$4 for each car he turned out after he had learned the process used by Tebo.

2 MEMBERS OF HIGHWAY BODY TO TAKE OFFICE

Two new members of the county highway committee will assume ofrich, Ellington. After the new members have been installed the committee will discuss plans for snow removal in the county. The county board at its session last week appropriated \$25,-

TRIAL OF APPLETON MAN POSTPONED FOR 30 DAYS

The case against Edward Heinzl Appleton, who is charged with stealing n truck from the Fox River Boiler company in September, was continued for 30 days by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon. Heinzl was to appear for hearing at that-time. He is free on \$1,000 bonds. Heinzy is charged with stealing the car and abandoning it in Green Bay. He took the machine, it is alleged, from e company where he was working while under parole. Henzi had been intenced to the county jail for 60

rears. The youths are Lester Wan- cases is required by the commission's governor. key, 16, 120 S. Outagamie-st and Har- rules, regardless of the circumstances. old Collar, 18. 533 N. State-st. The Taylor has been replaced by Ignacio hove were paroled to Captain Edward Fernandez as an opponent for Can-

tion is a crime, Prof. B. Collingwood the United States.

approximately \$150,000.

ing home with her sister. She has were entertained by Miss Kathleen

city, riding in our uncle's limousing which had two chauffeurs. Every norning we had breakfast in bed." Lord Woolavington, Jean said, had

did not meet them until a week later. "As soon as uncle was well enough by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal to see us, Miss Bordolph took us shopwere due him for services from Oct. 17 shoes and hats. Their shoes have low to Nov. 5. Bartlein started his suit heels and are thick-soled and their hats are worn well down over their

The case against Mr. Ryan was dis-tifully landscaped. The interior is nissed and the judgment was entered lavishly furnished, with a fireplace in against Tebo when it was brought out every room. Uncle did everything he could to show us a nice time and was not a bit haughty, but very unaf-

> by enthusiast, and has an entire room filled with trophics won in different events, Jean said. "His own daughter, Catherine McDonald-Buchanan, came from Scotland, where she had been visiting Princess Mary, to meet us."

"When the time came for us leave. Baron Woolavington told us with tears in his eyes about the trust fund he had created," Jean declared 'He thought he would not see us

girl with red hair and blue eyes, is concentrating on her school work and looking forward to study in a university. What the plans of her sister Catherine are was not known. She was in Chicago and members of the fam-

BE TESTED IN U. S. COURT

ployed in Detroit. He was barred for not having an immigration visu

when Federal Judge Charles Simons dismissed a bill of complaint by two

ler's shop. 126 S. Walnut-st, early day by the New York State Athletic financial needs. This information is cred, respectively, by that diversion. Tuesday night, pleaded guilty to a commission for withdrawing from a wanted so that he may make recomcharge of burglary before Judge Theo- scheduled fight next Thursday with mendations for the forthcoming spedore Berg in municipal court Monday Tony Canzoneri. Taylor reported an cial session of the legislature. Members afternoon and were paroled for five injured hand, but suspension in such of the board of control were with the

LETTER ON DRUNK IS REASON FOR ARREST ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Park Falls -(A)-A "slip betwixt cup and lip" has resulted in the return of Tom Holland to Washington on charges of bigamy. Holland, on a sprce here, was arrested for drunkenness by a patrolman. When he was searched, a letter from a friend was found on him saying that he was "wanted."

Communication with Washington authorities resulted in the information that Holland was a fugitive from justice. He is charged with having married a girl in Kansas and another girl in Alas-

STOUGHTON WILL ATTEMPT TO SETTLE BANK DISPUTE

this meeting, said that the council \$45,000, for taxes for 1922 to 1926, in

In addition to the suits started last week by the city attorney filed against 87 stockholders of the banks, to colfiled Monday against the stockholders to collect the 1922 bank stock tax evied under the 1921 law. The stock holders, through their attorneys, claim that the taxes are unconstitutional.

SON'S MUSIC BRINGS MOTHER OUT OF COMA

Long Beach, Calif.—(49)—A

riend was given credit Tuesday by the physician of Mrs. Ethel Baldwin for her recovery of consciousness after ving in a coma for 180 hours. Mrs. Baldwin lansed into a coma Nov. 20, following the death of her husband. Discovery by Durant Baldis mother's hand moved when he and a friend, who is a pianist, played together, brought from Dr. C. neden to continue the music.

The music was continued from Fri day night to Sunday morning with the exception of periods when the radio was used. Mrs. Baldwin finally re-

South St. Paul— U. S. D. OF A— Cattle 2,400: opening slow, around steady on most killing classes: steers

Milwaukee— (P)— Wheat no. 1, dark northern 1.35@1.37; no. 2 northern 1.35@1.37; no. 2 northern 1.35@1.37; no. 2 northern 1.35@1.37; no. 2 mixed 1.28@1.33; Corn no. 3, vellow 89@90; no. 3, white 57@89; no. 2, mixed 87@89. Oats no. 2, white 50@53; no. 3, white 49@5224. Rye no. 2, 1.07@1.073; Wisconsin 85 @90. Feed rejected 80@84. Barley malting \$4@89.

Markets

MARKET MOVEMENT **UNEVENLY UPWARD**

Prices Reach New Peaks During Forenoon Despite Boost for Call Loans

New York—(#)—Prices were irregularly higher at the opening of the stock market Tuesday. Initial gains

stock market Tuesday. Initial gains of a point or so were recorded by May Department Stores, Western Maryland, Greene Cananea Copper, and a few others. A block of 9,000 shares of Timken Roller Bearing changed hands at 129, up 6 points, and 5,000 shares of General Motors were bought from 125% to 125%. American Republies started the day 1½ points lower.

Operators for the advance pressed their advantage in the subsequent If Numerous, Spanish pesetas had an overnight drop of \$14 points to around 16.67% cents but the foreign exchange opening generally was steady. Demand Sterling ruled close

Over a million shares of stock were purchased in the forenoon as prices rushed up to new peaks in the face of an advance in the renewal late for call large from 211 to 121. call loans from 3½ to 4½ per cent. Midland Steel Products preferred jumped 8 points to 220, a record figure. Montgomery Ward at 101½ and Radio at 96½ were also new highs for 1927.

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Choice to light butchers 7½
Medium weight butchers 8½
Heavy butchers 5½-6½
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 11½
Medium weight butchers 11½
Heavy butchers 8-9 Nash Motors Heavy butchers 8-Tobacco Products "A" 11634 U. S. Industrial Alcohol Common 864

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CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—Potato receipts 119

Cars. on track 430, total U. S. shipments 537 cars; demand and movement slow, market dull; very few sales reported; Wisconsin sacked Round Whites 1,50@1.65; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Round Whites 1.55; sacked Und Eiver Ohios 120@1.55; 1.45; sacked Red River Ohios 1.30@ 1.46; Idaho sacked Russets 1.55@1.75 partly graded 1.55@1.50. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT-WHEAT—
Dec. | 1.21½
Mar | 1.31%
May | 1.32%
CORN—
Dec. | 85%
Mar | 90%
Mar | 90%
CATS—
Dec. | 40%
Mar | 52%
Mar | 55%
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Dec. . 1.04°4
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Nev. . . 1.04 1.04 1.073 Nev. ... Dec. . . 19.25 RELLIES-Tre 11.55 11.35 CASH GRAINS

Chicago Win Wheat no. 7, red 1.21 no. 7, hard 129%. Corn (eld) no. 5, mixed Simble inc. 2, yellow 916 %; wats no. 7, white 51% 653%; no. 7, white 50% 653. Her no. 7, 1985, Explay 509 90. Timethy seed 2106 2.15. They seed 22.00 623.00. Land 21.05; ribs 11.00; bellies 11.75.

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Wisconsin.

HERMAN AFFELDT.

Route 1. New London, Wis.

OLEN & OLEN. Attorneys,

Clintonville. Wis.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of Nov. 1927.

D. B. EGAN, Notary Public,

Waupaca County. Wis.

My commission Expires May 25, 1922.

Nov. 23 Dec. 6-13-20-27 Jan. 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Rose Shapiro. deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of November 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county to be held at the court on that day. or as soon thereafter as the same can be. will be heard and considered the petition of Wm. Shapiro for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Rose Shapiro late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to First Trust Company of Appleton and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court to be held at the court heuse aforesaid, on the 20th day of March 1928. at the opening of the court on that day or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be held at the court to that day or as seen thereafter as the same can be. will be held at the court theuse aforesaid, on the 20th day of March 1928. at the opening of the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased all claims against said deceased all claims against said deceased as special term of said court to be held at the court on that day, or as seen thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased. FRANK, WHEELER, & FELKET.

Atterneys for the Executor.

Nov. 13-23-29

Notice is hereby also given that all claims against said deceased. The court of the c

mixed 846 int no. 2. reliew \$1662; the said on the said of the person and estate of Ben Gust-white \$60 pm. 2. 1903 pm. 1. 1905; inc. 2. The said of 2.00 2.200 Land 2.195; inc. 2. The person and estate of Ben Gust-man, incompetent.

Minneapells—Gr—Pleur unchanged chipments \$1,903 barrels. Bran 22,900 pm. 1. Notice is the county on the 21st day of November, \$27.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapells—Gr—Wheat receipts The ears compared to \$114 a year ago: cash no. 1, northern 1.216 1.25; no. 1, lard stering 1.226 1.35; no. 1, dark rerthern spring; cheice to fancy 1.45 pm. 1. 1935; which is the time fixed and limited the reform of before the 1st day of June, \$123. May, 1.287; to aprive 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.241 Narch 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.241 Narch 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.242 to aprive 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.241 Narch 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.242 to aprive 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.243 to aprive 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.244 to aprive 1.236 1.40; December, \$1.245 to aprive 1.236 1.40; December 1.246 1.40; Decembe

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of the pounds;

25. Sales: 100 squares, 25%; 10 daises, 25%; 465 longhorns, 25%. Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Nov. 25. Sales: 270 twins, 24%.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN COUNTY
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

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Dated November 21st, 1927.

Dy order of the Court.

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other penetrating his abdomen A quarrel between Stern, a railorad lowed the patching up of an estrange-

WANTED RECONCILIATION With the idea of effecting a recondiliation. Stern had arranged to meet she said. They agreed to patch things house where Mrs. Stern roomed. Arriving there. Miss Myrtle Christiansen, the owner, invited the pair to have some home brew. Zellar accom-

Stern has not been seen since the Mrs. Zellar did not learn until early

Complainant States Will Ap-

....that if the diversion at Chicago were ended, assuming that other dilevels.....would be raised in the course of several years (about five years in the case of Lakes Michigan and Huron, and about one year in the case of Lakes Erie and Ontario) to

ers of navigation, contributing to

"The lowering of lake levels of approximately six inches has had a substantial and injurious effect upon the carrying capacity of vessels and has deprived navigation and commercial interests of the facilities which otherwise they would have enjoyed in com-

grounds, the availability and convenience of beaches at summer resorts and public parks. "I therefore find that the complainants have established that the diversion through the Chicago Drainage

of the principal bulk commodities during 1923 at a total of \$1.465.902 ton-

former Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, appearing for the complain-States. The complainants states include, Minneseta, Wisconsin, Michigan. Ohio. Pennsyivania and New Lake levels as these affect Lake trafthese waters to the north, the Frovince of Ontario extends from Mon- arrested at 1 o'clock Sunday aftertreal on the east along the entire north shere to Minnesota en the west Januke had made complaint at the

George Frown to Wilfred Frown. Serdenhagen, lot in Fifth word. Apple-

Charles D. Kruzer to Standard Bay Baptist church, the speaker and lanufacturing company, let in Sixth leader of the forums, will use the Wilfred J. Brown to Kimberly Real the next forum session which will be

Appropriations for 1928 were as fol-

crease of \$400: street departmen buildings \$2,000 a decrease of **\$38**,000

\$300; street oiling \$5.000; street clean- noon.

Three traffic violators were fined

police station.

The third open forum of a series

was scheduled for Monday evening at August Rademacher to Herman the Y. M. C. A. was postponed because of the incliment weather. Dr. Edwin Simpson, paster of the Green same topic, "Can Germany Pay?" for Estate company, parts of two lots in held here on Monday evening, Dec. Kaukauna.

Of London, where she said they

she and her sister took.

"It was one round of pleasure," she

started from his country place in Scotland to see them but became ill and

went, is nestled in the downs and beau-

Meanwhile Jeanu, a typical Scotch

IMMIGRATION RULING TO

Detroit-(A)-A new test of an imnigration order which after Thursday will bar hundreds of altens residing in Mexico from crossing the borders daily to work in the United States, is to be made in federal court here. The test gained consciousness. She needs only led to arrest Monday of Joseph Cox. 25, of Windsor, Ont., who attempted to enter the United States after having been barred Nov. 7 by a special board of inquiry. He is an iron worker em-

SECOND HONEYMOONS



AVERAGE DAIRYMAN CAN DOUBLE INCOME, BADGER CLAIMS

PORT WASHINGTON MAN FINDS TESTING INVALUABLE TO HIM

Fewer and Better Cows Lead Speaker Says

man in a cow testing association can This is the enimen of Fied Burhop, a expressed in a radio address over station WHA here Monday evening.

During the first year of my membeiship in a testing association. I Mr. Buthop said. "I were not paying for their feed, and average production of milk and butter fat of the herd mereased, together with an average increase for the herd

At the end of his first year in a cowtesting association. Mr. Burhop said he found that there was a wide variation in the feed cost of a pound of butterfat. The lowest priced butterfat for the year was produced during the first month on pasture, when no grain was fed, and increased each month during the summer.
DRAW ON RESERVES

"We concluded that during the first month on pasture, the cows were drawing from the reserves stored up during the heavy feeding winter period, and that as they became thinner they naturally produced less.

"I became convinced that a memwillingness to make use of the inpounds of fat per cow per year. The average production in my first year with 13 cows was 277 pounds of butterfat. The average return over feed cost per cow was \$85

"We farmers are all working long enough hours," said Mr. Burhon. need more cash profits, rather than more units of production. We can do the job at less cost, and with fewer

the most profitable. heifer calves from such cows.

'The monthly contract with the progress that has been made "

PRODUCE MARKET

Movement

ed over irregular ground last week. the state department of markets.

"Top scores of hutter were in light business." These daughters hug the supply and good demand resulting in 4 per cent mark. several fractional price advances Dealers affected close clearance of top grades. On the other hand, medium and undergrade were not moving demand centering on top grades. Centralized car market supplies and demand were light. Butter prices are 112 cents lower than last year at this

The buyers restricted their purchases to current needs. Reports of receipts at Wisconsin warehouse which are the best current indicator of production available at present time indicate a fairly rapid dropping off of production during the past two weeks. This is to be expected following the usual advance of the season and the coming of colder weather. In spite of decreases the production is still somewhat above that of a year ago. The demand is steady and prices are 112 first purchased buil was purchased." cents higher than last year at this

rices declined during the first part of the week reaching the lowest point since June. Late in the week, however, an increasingly active demand;

mand. With highter receipts after the perchands and young trees. Firs and president mass senior call at the Horizon. The formula of Mr. Rahmlow's element day an active shipper decedars transplanted now rarely decedard which developed later fat lands and grass may be burned and the hot and the other took first prizes at a pound. If ground coin 100 pounds not only regained the early loss but bed made ready. Saturday was all not end of ground out the pounds of the strong position. The first military cases into the hoppers coins higher as compared with the longer terms larged the ground that goes into the hoppers.

SAYS MILK. VEGETABLES CORRECT DIET EFFECTS

in diets in common use," sits the fer, they state, and even in the low the first two weeks in Decembe. The preciousia recommend to the precious the forther pour blend. in the lasty diet."

Steffensen Purebred Herd Makes Exceptional Production Records

inder the strain of milk and butterto Bigger Profits, Radio fat production attained and sustained by our cows, good breeding, proper feeding, kind treatment and wonderful constitutions must be some of the Madison-(A)-The average dainy-important elements in its makeup." The speaker was Mrs Walter H. double his income without adding Steffensen, Appleton, than whom there more acres to his farm or building is no woman "in this neck of the

larger barns, or by using more labor, woods" better posted in the points of a good cow, breeding names and recdany faimer o Poit Washington, as ords of purebreds, and the history of the development of types of purebreds "That cow over there is the mother,

grandmother and great grandmother of the animals of our herd." she said. learned the it pays to take better care pointing to an animal in the Steffensen herd. Her name is Johanna Clyde discovered I had three cows which Pietertje 3rd She was born in 1913. gives birth to a calf each year and is In selling them to the butcher, the still nimble on her feet. On her best day, she produced 112 pounds of milk and an average of 108 pounds for thirteen days, testing 38 per cent. In 1922, she held the state record of seven days. One could not choose a better cow as breeder or a milk producer She is a great work and a great unter. She often huits herself reaching through wire fences for choice iorsels of feed."

> "Goodhope Johanna Clyde, another member of the herd is a perfect show inimal from the tips of her horns to the tip of her tail, and the pet of the herd She is the next to last daughter of Johanna Clyde Pletertje 3rd. She also is a wonderful producer.'

> > 35 COWS IN HERD

In the Steffensen herd are now 35 animals, including 15 cows. When he ber of a testing association received had nothing but grade cattle and the benefits in proportion to his efforts and inclination to change to purebreds. Mr Steffensen bought his first purebred formation gained After the first year Holstein of Rudolph Schaefer, Apple-I set my standard of increase at 25 ton, and a second one a few years after of Fred Harrian, Appleton.

In 1913, he bought Johanna Clyde

Pietertje 3rd of E O Mueller, Spencer-rd, Appleton. He afterwards bought three purebred heafers of Mr. Mueller. These were the last purchases of female that Mr. Steffenson made. His problem afterwards was the purchase of high grade herd sires Ae he wanted nothing but animals with the best of breeding and produc-By studying our association herd tion records, he bought Sir Ormsby ook we can learn which cows are Abbekirk Korndyke in 1919 of Senator and raise our Hockney, Minnesota for \$5 900. The dam of this animal was Tidy Abbethe kirk Princess Gisilla, a 35 pound cow. ester, who gave me information on He had very good luck with the calves the feeds to feed and on general herd of this sire. He could have sold four management, has been very valuable. helfers daughters of this bull for \$1. Without his counsel and advice. It ago, but was not ready to bargain at would have been difficult to have made the time the offer was made. He sold the sire, however, to E. N. Murphy for \$20,000. Mr. Murphy kept

him to the Green County Asvium.

have ever owned," said Mrs. Steffen- produce a uniform quantity each day tank that drains into a stock water sen. We bought him of Senator Hock-Butter, Cheese, Hog and new in 1921. He is the brother of the Sheep Prices in Irregular May Walker Ollie Homestead, in pro- the raised 50 tons of cabbage this seaduction and the outstanding mother of son and stored it on his farm. show animals. In 1925, this cow was the dam of the All-American Get of Madison-(P)-Butter, cheese, hog, Dams at the National Dairy show, dairying with a herd of 17 grade Hol- who put in four winters at dairying and sheep markets in Wisconsin mov- The get of dam consisted of a heifer stein cows, although he is now milk- and official testing of purebreds. At and a bull. Mr. Pabst bought the hei- ing only 11 cows. He will soon be his suggestion, his father, Charles fall readjustment of prices bringing fer which was sold for \$19,000 at the milking 14. He is trying to produce Rahmlow, who had been dairying higher and lower strands, it may be Brantwood sale. The price paid for as much milk in summer as in winter with grades. cathered from the weekly review of this sire was \$7,500. His daughters are decidedly typey with hightesting. whom he is delivering and is succeed- years, a purebred Holstein cow, from The review says that butter markets coplous production. Farmers paying ing quite well. Mr. Forbeck is in the Nick Palizer Shortly after the purwere uneven, cheese was steady, hog \$300 each for his daughters come farm poultry business with a flock of chase, this cow was listed for an ofprices fluctuated and sheep also lost back to say that such purchases were and gained The full review follows: the best they ever made in the dairy

> STARTED WITH \$34 "If Mr. Steffensen has achieved

nything in a business or a financial way, he has done so by means of his herd of cattle." said Mrs. Steffensen He took possession of this farm with only 834 in his pocket. We have hved here 31 years. We came from Denmark where farming is done scienti-The cheese markets during the past fically and every farmer is trained in week were in a good, steady position the better farm practices, where dairymen are dairying with nothing but purebred cattle as the base and where farmers are selling their products cooperatively."

"With this training in the foremost agricultural county in the world. Mr. Stoffensen made it one of the conditions of a proposed partnership in farming with his employer, one year after his arrival in this country, that they immediately purchase a purebred market position is sull very strong herd sire and proceed at once to de-Storage stocks are light. Current trad- velop a purebred herd. Mr. Nielson. ing stocks are normal, production is his employer, and the then owner of only moderately above last year, the the Steffenson farm, consented and the

As a result of hieral hog receipts. FINE WEATHER MAKES

was a temperary lock of shipping de- transplanting of flowering shrubs first primiting as some call at the Hor- The torning of Mr. Rahmlow' mand. With higher receipts after the Perennals and county trees. First and temperals and Se more form that the time maner as compared with the mous work outside, and many New Mossinger. Edward Zieler, Walter This in time goes into the hoppers close of the previous week. There was London people late noticed the swell-Schroeder. John Paltzer and Ted Lar-lens are also are kept near the chick-length to miden the spread her and buds which denotes that the Schroeder. John Paltzer and Ted Lar-lens are also are mangels. Corn is the content of the chick-length and the spread of the country of the co command period is interrupted and rowth is again starting. Islacs, sid. Emory Meltz is to act as auctioned.

Ca and tris have new green shoots. George Selector as reduced man, and Viscolin R. A. Holb, Chelseat R. U. and on prony 'tees' wardeners have D. G. Meeller, as elect. noticed the shoots of new plants

Farmers find this long autumn ell London -(P)- Milk and green distinct value to them in their work regetables got a big boost in the on- of fence repairing, last minute plowand report of the Ministry of Health ing and outside work on buildings.

FOUNDER OF HERD



Mrs. Walter H. Steffensen with the mother. great grandmother of the animals of the Steffensen herd. Johanna Clyde Pietertje 3rd. Good Hope Holstein-Fresian Farm, Appleton. This cow was boin in 1913 and was bought by the Steffensens in 1915 as a bred heifer from D O Mueller. Spencer-rd, Appleton. Of this foundation cow. Mrs Steffensen says, "She has a record of an average of 108 pounds of milk for several days testing 38. On her best day that week, the cows produced 112 pounds of milk. This was the state record in 1922 for seven days. Although she is a heavy producer and gives birth to a calf each year, she is still nimble on her fact."

COWS AND POULTRY

He Believes

RAMHLOW'S "SUIT"

Chickens Pay Better Than

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer

E C. Ramhlow, route 4. Appleton,

has erected some new buildings on his

farm and made extensive repairs and

improvements on old buildings. He

Mr. Ramhlow recently finished the

walls for the basement of his resi-

dence, removed the old floor from the

basement and constructed a new one,

Mr. Rahrdow is a university man

Afterwards, the Rahmlows bought

cow and several calves at sales in

the county. The animals mentioned

are the foundation animals of the

bred cows and five head of young

But according to Mr. Rahmlow.

with our farm flock of 100 White

hatch 250 chicks each spring but one-

rall of these go as broilers. The pul-

lets usually start laying about Sept.

ess-production by Oct. 15. From the

three-fourths where it remains for

Leghorn chickens," he said.

and has installed a new furnace.

Herd if Properly Cared for,

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

Loads of Christmas trees from the north are beginning to show up on the through highways in this vicinity in considerable numbers

J. P. Laux route 6. Appleton, is now milking 14 cows and selling the milk to a milkman for delivery to cuscomers in Appleton. He expects to is in the dairy business with a herd have his number of milkers increased of purebred Holsteins and in the roulto 26 before long. He has 28 cows in try business with a flock of White the sire several years and then sold his herd including 24 purebred Hol- Leghorns. steins and 4 grades. Because Mr. "Our present herd sire, Sir Juanita Laux is selling milk for delivery in building of a new milk-house provid-Segis Pontiac, is the best animal we the city, he is trying to have his held ed with an overflow from a concrete of the year. Although Mr Laux, main tank and that is supplied with an line is dairying and nearly everything electric pump. He has built new raised on his farm goes to his held

Fred Forbeck, route 6. Appleton. is to meet the demands of a milkman to Unceda Clothilda, now going on 14 60 Brown Leghorn hens. He likes ficial test but did not finish on acthis breed very much as layers but count of an attack of milk fever. In they are light for marketing. This o private test, however, she produced flock is in the moult now and he not \$2 pounds of milk and 23 1-2 pounds getting the usual number of eggs. In of butter at nine years of age. about a week's time he expects his flock to reach its regular laying a three year old cow, a four year old standard and to make up for lost

John Vandervelden, route 6, Apple-present Rahmlow herd of 12 pure ton, is now milking 19 grade Holstein cows and is selling to a milkman for stock. The young females of the delivery in Appleton. He says that present hard are the daughters of most of the milk produced by farmers Dean Bess Burke Ormsby, owned by on the French road is delivered in Wieckert and Jaege, a grandson of Appleton. For this reason, the dairy- Sir Ormsby Mercedes 37th owned by men are trying to produce a fixed John Erickson, and the dams are amount of milk each day of the year. the cows mentioned above. At the peak of the milk flow in June. Mr. Vandervelden got 350 pounds of chickens pay better than cows if the milk daily but his cows have fallen chickens get the care and attention off some from that point notwith they deserve "We always did well standing his efforts.

CONSIGNMENT SALE TO BE HELD HERE THURSDAY I. and so on increasing to one-nail

latter date on throughout the period All preparations have been made for of high prices for eggs, they are held the consignment sale of purebred buils at from one-half to two-thirds eggby the Outagamie County Holstein production. During the hatching re-Breeders' association. Thursday. Dec. ried, our egg production goes up to , in the barns of Dr. William Madson. Washington-st. Appleton. the rest of the year. Most of our

Each cattle man at the sale will be eggs are sold to private customers in provided with a sales catalog in which Appleton. We call our chickens pri-New London—Gardeners made use the animals are listed, with pedigres the animals and production records of dams, grand chickens stopping laving. As soon as dams and great grand dams. Among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the list animals have no trouble with consideration and the care, a fleck and animals deposit to the part and production records of dams, grand chickens stopping laving. As soon as the list lambs deposit to the first promine and the care a fleck and owned by Charles Carpenter. Here the perturbation and the care, a fleck animals when the list promine as a temperary lack of shipping defending the production records of dams, grand dams. Among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the list lambs deposit to the first promine and the care a fleck and owned by Charles Carpenter. Here the production records of dams, grand dams, among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the list lambs deposit to the part animals are listed, with pedigres the production records of dams, grand dams, among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the lambs. This is also the lambs and production records of dams, grand dams, among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the lambs and production records of dams, grand dams, among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the lambs and production records of dams, grand dams, among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the lambs and production records of dams, grand dams, among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the lambs and production records of dams, grand dams, among a hen stope laying, she is culled and the lambs. This is a

Vaughn Vallson, Peter C. Swartz Waukerha D. J. Delwiche, Green

which measure fully three inches in FOUR 2-DAY FARMERS INSTITUTES IN BROWN-CO

AGE FORTY — DANGER Mort prophe are dead at 60 because denote same of aight source learners. Green Bay-Four two-day furners use of 40. Illiers, people fall easy vic-"All the defects which may exist Ploring on high lands was never hel- institutes are to be beld in Brown control to colder high often develop into

Bay, and C Kuchrer, Madison.

neeted by the needstron of malk and were seen on Saturday, and though Dor R and T the record of New Stmmler team resultance Remember erron resitables. It result be to the these small members of the funch Franken, bec. 9 and to the first of a few cents row can get Bull hist inviteds of the notion of these family are among the very last of DePers. Inc. 13 and 14 and the group the historial years your to us e old be presented in sofficers the birds to leave such belated ingress found of P. old. Ber 15 and it I diagnost. Take it but to break up should a and at a for smooth piver from in the year is long just their use N. Harans at his country such round a wise most ere and fathers to a for a transfer to include their to discountry of the first transfer and their health guardians. ithe only local speaker. Other speaker

CHEESEMAKERS TO **EXHIBIT AT MEET**

This Vicinity to Appear at Milwaukee

BY W. F. WINSEY Three national champion cheese follows: Class 1, American cheese, dent of National Dairy council; Math makers of this vicinity will attend the any style, made before Sept. 1, 1927, Michels. Wisconsin Department of annual Wisconsin Cheesemakers con- Class 2, American cheese, any style, Markets; John D. Jones, Jr., secretary

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 14 to 16, Style, made on or after Nov. 1, 1927. The champions are Oswald Schneider, Three National Champions of Creek. Mr. Schneider manufactures Brathwaite, department of commerce

> Kasper, American cheese, Mr. Schnelder intends to enter five tary. Wisconsin Dairymen's associa brick cheese weighling four pounds ton, Prof. H. C. Jackson, chief of dairy each. Mr. Peters and Mr. Kasper will department, University of Wisconsin enter samples of American cheese in C J. Kremer, Wisconsin dairy and each one of three classes described as food commissioner; M. D. Munn, presi-

> hibits in competition, Wednesday, 1927; Class 3, American cheese, any

The list of convention speakers inroute 1, Appleton: E. H. Peters, Sugar cludes Edward F. Winters, Gillett, Bush, and P. H. Kasper, route 2, Bear president of the association; W. E. brick cheese and Mr. Peters and Mr. Washington, D. C.: P. H. Kasper Bear Creek; Paul C. Burchard, secre-

vention, at Milwaukee, and make ex-made during September or October, of the National Cheese Institute, and Prof. J. L. Sammis, dairy school,

The first American invention to be come famous was Benpamin Frank hn's lightning rod in 1752.

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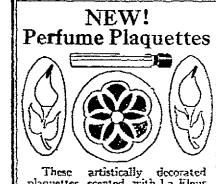
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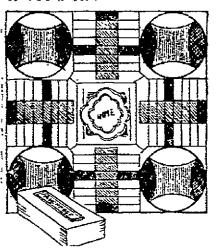
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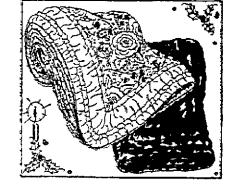
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